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### Britain Votes to Deal With Russia SMALL DELAYS LLOYD GEORGE WINS, 372-94.

### Calls Lenin's New Policy Sincere.

IN COMMONS

BY JOHN STEELE. cago Tribune Foreign News Service.] right: 1922: By The Chicago Tribune.! LONDON, April 3.-Prime Minister ictory over his opponents in the house nons this evening, when a vote confidence in his government piled ish prime minister to the Euroconomic conference at Genoa with his hands strengthened for the cosal task of compromise and con-

tion which he faces there. After a long day of speech making d heckling, the house approached his evening the coating of the balance in the scales of power. The prime minpersonally already had introduced Mcial resolution of confidence in government. The government, exng its traditional prerogative, seted the labor amendment as the op-

The Rejected Amendment. amendment was presented in

and read as follows: cribed that the conference must fall that of a settlement of the political and economic evils which affect Eu-

effects are to be considered at on Wu Pel Fu. on, is not competent to repres this country." The house proceeded to a vote on

follows: For, 84; against, 379. The ent was rejected by a majorty of 295 votes.

Vote of Confidence. The house later proceeded to vote on he prime minister's resolution of con-

"Resolved, That this house approv he resolutions passed by the supreme puncil at Cannes as a basis of the saos conference and that it will supert his majesty's government in er havering to give effect to them."
The result of this vote was: For,

Old Time Triumph.

prime minister scored one o is old time triumphs in his speech this afternoon. He was never in be er form. Full of vitality from his Weish holiday and in splendid voice, spoke for an hour and twenty-five siastic. Even his "diehard" and la- suspend work. ments could not help cheering points. The solid body of ion several times compelled him to pause for three or four min utes while the strange house of comnons cheer, which sounds like "yah, yah, yah," rolled through the house ed from the timbered roof It was a serious speech, but one full of humor. He told how Europe as dying for want of reconstruction and in doing so he chaffed his oppo nts at every available opportunity. He told the labor party he did not see thy they objected to conferences so such. They had been brought up ences, which was their way t letting off superfluous steam.

Talk to "Diehards."

He told the "diehards" they said he head of the dying coalition minisded his successors would be piebald. Chicago tourney.

Chicago tourney.

Fans jeer as Meyers retains mat title
by decision here, with Parcaut playing site, Daily Mail, and the comic cuts. safe. ance of this is that the Post dst. the Westminster Gazette, ree Liberal; the Mail, Northeliff, and de cuts the cheapest form of

He made a really moving appeal to Destructive Little Navy Men. on in dealing with Russia, which and had been brought into a new me of mind by the famine. It was greatest undeveloped could wealth world, its greatest potential wealth labor, but it needed capital, which

#### **NEWS SUMMARY**

LOCAL. Five bandits kill policeman and offidal of South Chicago loan association hen escape with \$8,000. Gov. Small continues his fight

against going to trial by attacking lury list because women were not alled on the panel. Suspicion that bad milk may have caused death of Gwendolyn Armour is

een in order of Health Commissions Bundesen barring milk from two Wisconsin dairy farms. Pastor's daughter is rescued from

kidnapers; police arrest seven on her story.

Board of county commissioners holds up pay of contractor operating under scale of Landis building wage award. Lawyers' committee outlines plan for unifying Chicago courts and assignpavid Lloyd George won a sweeping ing to each judge the class of cases he is best fitted to try.

TRIBUNE expert explains working of radio apparatus that broadcasts conmajority of 278. This sends the certs nightly to 60,000 fans in Chicago territory.

Factional row in Democratic camp rivals the split among Republicans; bitter primary contests on for leading of-

Michael L. Igoe charges that a Chicago congressman halted federal con-tempt proceedings against city hall experts" when income tax was not paid on fees.

Ald, Guy Guernsey issues statement reiterating Deneen group is not allied with city hall organization.

Chief Justice Kickham Scanlan de tion motion to receive priority of nies he intended criticism of the Criminal court judges in his recent address. FOREIGN.

Lloyd George's plan to deal with Rus if of the Labor party by John R. sia indorsed in house of commons by heavy vote.

While approving of an international Winston Churchill's statement on momic and financial conference, this Irish seisure of British cargo of arms use regrets that the scope of the disat Genoa has been so circum- ship under eyes of British navy.

French chamber votes confidence in Poincare government by large major se, and it is of the opinion that the ity after premier's defense of policies rament, which clearly has not the Japan catches China between two midence of the country and which is millstones on Shantung deal as Gen. asible for a policy whose unfortu- Chang's 40,000 troops prepare to drive CHICAGO WOMAN

WASHINGTON.

tional executive discharge officials and bureau chiefs in bureau nent. The result was as of engraving and printing continues to mystify and anger members of con- of Chicago, was believed by police to civil service by dismissed employes. who appeal to President Harding to state reason for their dismissal.

President Harding wants army personnel minimum of 140,000. Hearings to begin Wednesday before senate mili-

Responsibility for suspension of w in the coal mines placed on operators by John L. Lewis, president of United Mine Workers, at hearing before hous mmittee on labor.

Despite \$60,000,000 falling off in lon says internal revenue shrinkage for fiscal year "will not be substantial."

DOMESTIC. Striking coal miners claim support nists when 21,000 uno tes to a house that was enthu- ganized workers in West Virginia field

Margot Asquith, in farewell speed in New York, poked fun at America "culture chasers" and prohibition that does not prohibit-but on the whole found the United States a fine

Mexico is a land of promise curse by a confiscator, constitution aime directly at Americans, Kinsley assert giving further examples to prove it. John Burroughs' homestead farm near Roxbury, N. Y., made memorial to naturalist at impressive ceremony. Mrs. Edith Kelly Gould will carry to Supreme court question whether di- with the shipping companies and rerope are valid in United States.

SPORTING. White Sox beat Chattanooga, 8 to 3. High school basketball teams from

far and near here for University of

a old fashioned Tory, the Herald is title against Cochran here May 16 to 18. EDITORIALS.

Out—a Subway; Investment in Europe; a cash settlement of \$710, \$30 monthly, and custody of their three children.

MALKETS. Live stock prices ...ov. little change from last week's close. Receipts com- McLean and Jock Hutchison

paratively small, reports cause wheat here to make net gains of 1% 01% cents, corn %0%

#### AH HA! LOOKS LIKE WARMER WEATHER



### IN SEA MYSTERY

Norfolk, Va., April 3.-Mrs. Ruth Mercer, formerly Miss Ruth Gernagis Her body was found yesterday on the beach off the cottage line at Ocean

Mrs. Mercer was last seen by otorman at 10:15 p. m. Saturday The body was discovered yesterday morning about 8:15. Police are looking for a United States marine who was with her late Friday night.

While Mrs. Mercer's body is in the orgue her young husband, Edward T. Mercer, is mysteriously missing from his home. His mother, Mrs. Bettie come and profits taxes for March, Mel- Mercer, fears that he has shipped on

Mrs. Ruth Mercer left her home last Saturday night about 7 o'clock and told her mother-in-law she would return either Sunday or Monday. She did not say where she was going. acording to Mrs. Bettie Mercer.

#### New Zealand Meat Board Lets Armour Reopen Trade

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] WELLINGTON, April 3.-The meat producers' board has permitted Armour & Co. to recommence business in New of the Chicago Medical society, which Zealand. The conditions imposed insure effective control of export interests to producers. It is understood that Armour & Co. is willing to act in accordance with the desires of the board. Negotiations are proceeding Supreme court question whether as will regerating houses to reduce freight the Armour children was produced, and freezing charges.

Divorced Policeman Gets

avenue. Mrs. Werthelmer, who charged The Future in Mexico; The Way her husband with desertion, receives

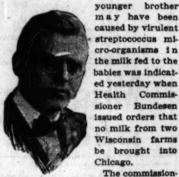
Harding and Hagen Play

Washington, D. C., April 3,-Walter Hagen, holder of the western open good advance on the country of title and former national champion, cause wheat here to make net title and former national champion, cause with President Harding, and gains of 1%01% cents, corn %0% paired with President Harding, and Jock Hutchison of Chicago, British cent, and rye %01% cent higher.

Stocks advance on New York expenses, or Ne

#### **Bundesen Starts Inquiry**; Closes Two Dairies.

That the death of Gwendolyn Arnour, 6 year old daughter of Philip D. Armour III., and the illness of her



may have been caused by virulent cro-organisms in the milk fed to the bables was indicated yesterday when Health Commissioner Bundesen issued orders that no milk from two be brought into Chicago. The commis

DR. H. N. BUNDESEN er's action folence with Dr. James Warren Van Derslice, secretary of the milk commission

and distribution of all certified milk. Culture of Milk Kills Guinea Pig. A culture made from milk from the Wern-Keystone farm, eight miles west

of Waukesha, where the milk given killed a guinea pig within eighteer hours after the culture had been in jected into the pig's peritoneum, health authorities announced. "Billy" in Property Split After issuing the "stop order" on

His family pictures, handcuffs, and the Wern-Keystone farm and an adja- the Armour girl, cast doubt on the the were awarded to Sergt. Harry cent farm known as the Wern dairy J. Werthelmer, veteran of the police farm, Dr. Bundesen ordered Dr. F. O. department, in the division of the Tonney, head of the health department said. "I had samples analyzed and shold property under the terms of laboratories; Dr. J. L. Veit, depart- no virulent streptococci were isolated. Schaefer to defend world balkline a decree of divorce granted yesterday mental epidemiologist, and Dr. H. C. The milk was certified and in order to by Circuit Judge Ira Ryner to Mrs.
Rose Werthelmer, 1148 North Kedzie ples of the milk of each of the 300 cows on the two farms, beginning to-

have supplied several thousand quarts plied to the Armour child was pure. of certified milk to Chicagoans daily will be permitted to be sold today. The order will be in effect until arrangents have been made to pasteurize

THE WEATHER

Sunrise, 5:28 a. m.. Sunset, 6:18 p. Moon sets, 1:08 a. m. on 5th.
Chicago and vicinity—
Showers Tuesday and
probably Wednesday,
not much change in





#### TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

MAXIMUM, 3 P. M. MINIMUM, 5 A. M. . m. .46 | 1 p. m. .55 | 9 p. m. .
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m. .50 | 5 p. m. .53 | Midnight .
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Noon ......54

Mean temperature for 24 hours to 3 o'c
this morning, 50. Normal for the day,
Excess since Jan. 1, 146 degrees.
Precipitation to 7 p. m., .02 of an i
Excess since Jan. 1, 80 of an inch.
Highest wind velocity, 23 miles an hour i the southeast at 10:30 p. m.

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7 p. m., 72.

less, but the hemolyticus type result in a dissolution of red blood corpusch in human beings, causing streptoco cus sore throat, gall bladder trouble heart disease and peritonitis. Dr: Bundesen began his investig

tion when he noted that the cause of the death of Gwendolyn Armour was given in the death certificate as streptoeoccus sore throat with attenda peritonitis. When the virulent germ are milk born, peritonitis often rethroat occurred in Boston and Balt more five years ago, and Chicago had an epidemic in 1911, Specialist Attacks Milk Theory.

Dr. Frank X. Walls, baby speciali who, with other physicians, attended ory that the infection was milk borne "I don't think it was the milk," he

take no chances it was boiled." "The death of the guinea pig makes it appear that there is cause for shut- teenth amendment of the constitu ting off the milk supply from these farms," said Dr. Van Derslice. "I am fect of granting the same rights and confident, however, that the milk sup- privileges to women as vested in men Record for Thirty-one Years Good. Dr. Van Derslice declared that "there

Make Laboratory Tests.

Dr. Tonney an ounced that laboratory tests show that the streptococcus himilk taken from the Wern-Keystone farm.

Many streptococcus germs are harmnuity can make it."

any way at fault," and added that it is, "without doubt, the highest grade on a jury in a criminal case, he described milk on

### TRIAL; ATTACKS LIST OF JURORS

#### Must Call Women, His Contention.

him will be selected, on the grounds that the board of supervisors in compiling the venire falled to list women as well as men.

\*\*The will be selected, on the grounds that the board of supervisors in compiling the venire falled to list women through easy justice? Policeman Cassidy has given his life in a cause that Although the prosecution had expect-

ed another legal maneuver seeking de people ntention of the defense.

Primary Gives Him Another Day. James H. Wilkerson, assistant attorney general, asked that the state be given until 1:30 this afternoon to presplication of justice.

Stores, shops, and restaurants local primary election in Waukegar today, Judge Claire C. Edwards said he did not think it fair to keep the profor nothing. He allowed the men in the jury box to return to their homes, cautioning them to speak to no on cerning the case, not even to other pective jurors, and adjourne

Should Judge Edwards upheld of the jury list another long delay may be necessitated while the board of su-pervisors prepares a new list. Ordi-narily the board does not meet to prepare the list until September, but, according to Attorney Werner W. Schroeder, who presented the argument for the defense, the supervisors may hold ending deputies out to summon men for jury service just as he is empow

Women May Sit on Jury.

If the list is held illegal and a new one prepared there is also the possibility of women sitting on the Small tury The defense does not contend that Einstein Cancels Lecture women are eligible to sit on the jury and, it is understood, is not especially desirous of having them serve, but merely raises the technical issue that have been placed on the list from which the jurors are to be selected. nore than an hour, Gov. Small finally appeared at about 11:30. His attorney, Charles C. Le Forgee, had begged the indulgence of the court, explaining that of the academy had decided as a pro-

as he arrived Judge Edwards asked the attorneys if they were ready to pro- Cornwallis House Burns eed with the case. Both State's Attorney C. F. Mortimer and Attorney Le Forgee said they were ready. Veniremen Called to Box.

Twelve veniremen were called to the jury box and the oath was adminisered. Attorney Le Forgee then an nounced the defense had a motion to offer. The prospective jurors were excused while Attorney Schroeder read an affidavit by Gov. Small attacking the jury list. The affidavit pointed out that the law requires the board of supervisors to compile a jury list from the names of 10 per cent of the eligible

voters in the county. It was argued that at the last general election, Nov. 2, 1920, there were a total of 20,122 ballots cast in Lake county, 12,073 by men and 8,049 by women. It was further contended that the jury list was made from the male voters alone and that the 1,433 names selected represented 10 per cent of the male voters and only 7 per cent of the total number of qualified electors.
Attorney Schroeder argued the board

of supervisors, in preparing the list, had entirely "disregarded the nine tion," which, he contended, had the efvoters. He cited court decisions from Michigan, Nevada, and Pennsylvania supporting the argument that wome is no evidence that certified milk is in should be held that women may not sit should be held that women may not sit

### 28 POLICEMEN **SLAIN IN 3 YEARS** IN LINE OF DUTY

Twenty-eight policemen have been killed in Chicago in the last three years in the performance of duty. Nine were killed in 1919, ten were killed in 1920, six were killed in 1921, and three so far this year. For years the record of homicides has been one per day.

This appalling record brought outbursts last night from official sources.

CHIEF FITZMORRIS - Again we have brought home to us the free use Gov. Len Small yesterday at Wauke-gan continued the fight he has been making for the last eight months to keep from going to trial on the indictments voted against him last summer
by the Sangamon county grand jury.

Through his counsel he attacked the
legality of the Lake county jury list,
from which the jury which is to try is getting small support from the automobile amidst a fusillade of

lay, the attack upon the legality of the STATES ATTORNEY CROWEjury list came somewhat as a surprise When enough good policemer: have been played by the bandits is indicated and the state requested more time in shot down by criminals, it may down by the circumstance that the which to consult authorities and pre-pare arguments in answer to the latest pose the courts and the juries that human life is worth more than the Chicago's loop-except that on practices that connive at criminal safety. Monday night, which follows pay
The death of Policeman Cassidy should day in many of the big industries

#### LENIN MENTALLY spective jurors locked up half a day EXHAUSTED, SAYS And only a short distance away for nothing. He allowed the men in GERMAN DOCTOR Shot Without Warning.

[Chicago Tribune Poreign News Service.] RIGA, April 3.—Foreign Minister Tchitcherin's statement that Premier is completely exhausted.

Tchitcherin and Wirth Confer. BERLIN, April 3 .- [United Press.] Germany and soviet Russia may understood today, after Tchitcherin the bandits within ten minutes, i

The soviet program for Genoa will include insistence that Russia be per mitted free intercourse with Germany

PARIS, April 3.-Prof. Albert Ein- been his custom for the last fifstein of the University of Berlin, who the names of women voters should recently delivered his first lecture here teen years to walk each Monday under the auspices of the College of evening to the Calumet National France and was accorded a notable bank, 9117 Commercial avenue, After keeping the court waiting for reception, canceled an engagement to and deposit the day's receipts. He are note than an hour, Gov. Small finally Sciences today in order to avoid a was always accompanied by a pomanifestation. Some of the members liceman as guard. the governor was motoring up to Wau- test against his presence to rise and Policeman Walked Behind. kegan and had been delayed. As soon leave the hall as soon as he entered.

at William and Mary terior of the historic president's house o'clock. Cassidy walked about at the college of William and Mary three steps behind him. The bank was wrecked by fire tonight. Colonial is a short block away. The street furniture of a rare type was lost. The house was built in 1732 and was the is brilliantly lighted. headquarters of Gen. Cornwallis prior to the slege of Yorktown. \*

Montreal Catholic Church Burns with \$500,000 Loss Montreal, April 3.—The Church of Montreal, April 3.—The Church of the Sacred Heart, one of the largest to the question, "Well, you're religious structures in the city, today making the old trip again, eh?" was destroyed by fire with a loss of

The most beautiful woman in the world

Look for picture of her in next

# S8.000 STOLEN

### Thrown in Panic.

(Pictures on back page.)

In an \$8,000 holdup committed bullets.

The remarkable daring dis-Stores, shops, and restaurants were open. Movie theaters were operating at the meridian mark.

Eyewitnesses say that both men were shot without warning. Cas-Should Judge Edwards uphold Small's contention as to the illegality day by Dr. Felix Kemperer, a German did not even have a chance to despecialist, who has arrived from Mos- fend himself. He was shot in the cow. Dr. Kemperer denies that Lenin has cancer, stating that the premier side. Neither of the victims regained sufficient consciousness to

make a statement. Although an automobile with a shotgun squad took the trail of There is also the possibility, it is and Litvinoff, bolshevik delegates to did not come within firing distance the forthcoming economic conference, had been closeted with Chancellor of them. So far as known, no-Wirth and later with Walter Rath- body obtained the license number neau. German financial expert, for of the bandit car, which is said to be a Paige. It is believed to have

> come from a distance. Mr. Sommer had been with the building and loan association for twenty-two years. It is located at at Academy of Sciences 9223 Commercial avenue. It had

Last night Mr. Sommer carried \$4,200 in cash and \$3,800 in checks in a small black satchel. He left Williamsburg, Va., April 3.—The in-

They passed a number of Mr. Sommer's acquaintances, to whom he nodded or exchanged a word of greeting. It was to one of these that he laughingly said in answer "Yes. You know, last week I

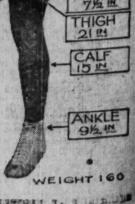
had a dream I was held up. So on that Monday I had them give me two policemen. Nothing happened. So I reduced the guard to one again."

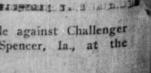
They arrived within 100 feet of the bank. By an odd icircumstance there were no pedestrians in the immediate vicinity. A black touring car, with curtains drawn, eased up to the curb, behind Cassidy. A man with a revolver leaped out, thrust the muzzle in Cassidy's side and said:

#### "Stick 'em up." Bullet Entered Heart.

Cassidy instinctively reached for his gun and started to whirl about. The man pressed the trig-Sunday's Tribune ger. The bullet entered the heart,

(EXPANDED) BICEPS 125 H WAIST 35 H FOREARM - II WRIST 7½世 THIGH 21 H CALF ANKLE 9%世





When Sommer heard the report of the revolver that killed Cassidy he looked around, and then made

Sommer, crying for help in a the door about fifteen feet ahead ployes had departed. It was the firm's of the men entered. They drew their of the bandit. Why the latter did pay day.

revolver in his abdomen. Then he fired twice. He picked up the satchel and ran to the street. The car had turned up an alley. The crowd which had gathered apparently did not realize what was happening. The bandit swung his revolver in a semi-circle and said:

ne freed himself from a chair to which he had been bound and notified the police. No trace of the men was obtained.

The hands of the robbers shot up, but instead of surrendering they fied Burns, who was unarmed, saw them board their car and speed south.

and said:
"Back off or I'll fill you all full of

Nobody made a move. He should

We're up the alley. Hurry."

Then the battle began. William Rading and Loan association, on the sec-ond floor of the bank building, was just starting down the stairway, ac-companied by Policeman John Maguire and Leo Wiggins, a Yellow Cab com-pany chauffeur. All heard the shots.

of the stairway the bandit was leaping all opened fire. From the car there as it sped down the alley.

One Cries "I'm Hit."

None of the spectators nor Maguire the bandit on the running board was heard to shout. "I'm hit." Hands reached out and drew him into the

Somebody telephoned the police When the physician with the ambulance examined Cassidy he pronounced him dead. Assistant Cashier Clark unlocked the vestibule door just in time

He then lost consciousness. He was removed to the office of a nearby physician and given first aid. He was then put in an ambulance and started for the South Chicago hospital. He died Three Sentenced Robbers

Chief Directs Hunt.

One of the most extensive bandit hunts ever conducted in Chicago was

reau. Chief Fitzmorris sent more than Macaulay, who declared his wish to 500 men on the manhunt. The search take the case before the Supreme court. west sides of the cities. Saloons, caba- Ramsay to place the matter before the rets, and lodging houses were searched.

All automobilists were questioned. By

Bar association. midnight more than fifty suspects had

One of the eye witness accounts of the events preceding the murders was that of H. T. Clark, an employe of the with the curtains down standing at 93d street. The motor was idling. It started up as Sommer and Cassidy left the building association office. It fol-lowed them very slowly. When they were about seventy feet from the bank I saw the man with the gun leap out and kill Cassidy before he could pull

his gun.
"I know there were five men in the car. I noticed them closely, because they seemed to me to be acting sus

Lose Trace of Car. The route of the bandit car, from descriptions telephoned to the police, is believed to have been to South Chicago avenue, thence over to Cottage Grove avenue, and north. A car resembling it was reported at Calumet avenue and 51st street, traveling west at seventy miles an hour. That was the last heard.

Mr. Sommer was 56 years old. He was one of South Chicago's best known men. He lived at 9756 Avenue H. He

is survived by the widow, Julia; the daughter, Elsie, and Phillip Jr.

Cassidy had been on the police force but a year. He had a commendable overseas record. He was a member of Company B, 102d infantry. He was 28 years old single and lived with his years old, single, and lived with his parents at 6318 South Hermitage ave-

#### JUNK DEALER SLAIN

Evidently lured into the basement of a building in the rear of 522 West 41st street, on the pretense that there was some junk for sale there, a junk dealer believed to be Jacob Marcus, 1121 South Paulina street, was shot and killed by three men yesterday noon. The junk dealer's body was found not far away on an ash pile. John Williamson, who lived in the building and who heard the shots, was questioned, with his daughter, Munda, by Lieut. Daniel Lynch.

Hold Up Lunchroom. armed robber entering Regan's aroom, 228 South Des Plaines et, by the rear entrance last night

James Cameron, 1831 Warren ave-ue, clerk in a United Cigars Stores



IWAN RIES &-CO.

#### Bind Man, Rob Safe 9 Stories Up; Bailiff Bluffs and Routs Robbers

Nine stories above the crowded loop | J. W. Burns, 3856 South Sacram Nine stories above the crowded toop streets at 6:30 last night three men leisurely engineered a safe robbery and soonway and tried to enter. But luck was against him. The door was locked.

Sommer's Death Follows.

Sommer, crying for help in a locked the set and telephoned in the locked the set at the locked the set and telephone in the locked the set at t

ust locked the safe and telephoned y day. revolvers and ordered everybody to

not fire at him then puzzles the police. Men, women, and children,
from stores, shops, and homes, began running toward the scene.

"Stick up your hands!" came out of the corridor as Mr. Ferdinand opened the door. The leader of the were about to search them Burns walked out of the rear room. He was displaying his star and placed his right into the office and forced to open the hand on his hip pocket as though to The bandit ran into the vestibule, safe. It contained \$150. The men draw a revolver.

backed Sommer into a corner, and, with a curse, thrust the muzzle of his revolver in his abdomen. Then he fired himself from a chair to which The hands of the robbers shot up,

road, was held up last night by two armed men who forced him to open the safe, from which they took \$70, then rifled the cash register of \$22.57. An armed robber, disappointed over dered his way first to the curb and getting only \$1.50 from the cash reglooked about for the car. The driver ister in the restaurant of Mrs. Marv Konzel, 2474 Blue Island avenue, last

Customer Shoots Bartender. Charles Wind, 38, bartender in the saloon of M. E. Watson, 151 South to kidnap him. Western avenue, was shot by one of two customers early this morning. They fled and were pursued by Police man W. H. Tobin, who fired several shots. Later he found John H. Rooney, 2433 West Adams street, in an alley wounded. Rooney denied the shooting. Robert W. Brunz, 4523 Ravenswood avenue, was beaten unconscious whe he resisted two robbers who accosted came a volley of bullets from five guns him as he was entering his home. He saved a diamond ring and several hun-

dred dollars. John Fourkas, 1556 North Dearborn parkway, was kidnaped by two auto hauled a few blocks, robbed of \$60 cash, a \$650 diamond ring, and a \$50 watch, then thrown out.

Kidnap Couple in Auto. Miss Emily Thiel, 749 Cornelia street nd Earl P. Butrow, 1116 Davis street. Evanston, a salesman for the Buick Motor Car company, were kidnaped early this morning by two robbers Cornelia avenue and Sheridan road. The robbers, saying they wanted the

### to Face Nine More Counts

Edward Kill, John Kill and Edward on within thirty minutes of the double murder. Chief Fitzmorris personally assumed charge. All police automobiles, fivvers, and a number of patrols were loaded up with shotgun squads. Fitzmorris' orders were "Go get 'em and shoot to kill."

Corliss will be brought back from Joliet, where they were sentenced a short time ago by Judge John R. Caverly for robbery with a gun, to face nine charges of similar nature which were reinstated yesterday by Prosecutor Daniel G. Ramsay. The charges, which were stricken off at the close of Corliss will be brought back from men were pressed into service, as well by the jurist when a bill of exceptions reau. Chief Fitzmorris services the last trial, were ordered reinstated by the jurist when a bill of exceptions was presented by Attorney and the close of the last trial, were ordered reinstated by the jurist when a bill of exceptions was presented by Attorney and the close of the last trial, were stricken off at the close of the last trial, were ordered reinstated by the jurist when a bill of exceptions Judge Caverly instructed Prosecutor grievance committee of the Chicago

#### New York Working Girls to Have \$3,000,000 Home

New York, April 3.-An apartment otel providing inexpensive homes for 95th street pumping station. He said: working girls will be erected in Upper "I saw a black Paige automobile Manhattan, near Columbia university." at a cost of \$3,000,000.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.
Arrived. CAMERONIA
ARABIC Alexandria.
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### **COUNTY DEMANDS CONTRACTOR PAY** SCALE OF UNION

#### Refuses to Pay Employer Under Landis Award.

victory yesterday by the action of the county board in holding up payment of \$43,000 to the J. W. Snyder Construction company because it is not employing union labor in the construction of the new juvenile detention

This is regarded as a check to the citizens' committee to enforce the Lan-dis award. The committee is backing the contractor, who has locked out the union hoisting engineers and is dead locked with the carpenters' union Harry Jensen, president of the car penters' district council, had appeared at a previous meeting and informed the county commissioners that nonnot a party to the Landis arbitration, wage at \$1 per hour.

#### Open Shop Declared.

They voluntarily reduced the union scale from \$1.25 to \$1.10 per hour, but An open shop was then declared by

At the previous meeting the board principles of union labor, and it was the sense of the meeting that only Vormittag, the former butler, who en- union help be employed by the county gineered the robbery. The two men on its work. A motion to refuse fur arrested yesterday are Joseph Corne- ther payment to Snyder was voted down because it would be illegal, commissioners said.

When the finance committee's repor bery, but he did not allow them to pany for work completed. Comm item of \$43,000 due the Snyder com er Robert W. MacKinlay moved to strike this item from the report. Commissioner Frank J. Wilson moved that the matter be rereferred to the finance committee. This motion

prevailed. Demand Scale Be Paid. When MacKinlay later moved that



AS RAIDERS OF

**CUTTEN MANSION** 

erday as members of the band that

last Monday night robbed the Downer's

Grove home of Arthur W. Cutten of

jewels and liquor valued at \$20,000

after being frustrated in an attempt

the police are hunting for a sixth,

named in the confession of Joseph

lissen, saloonkeeper at 1230 School

street, and Gustave Kawell, his friend.

with whom he first discussed the rob-

to postpone it. However, he said, "after we had done the job they told

me they would squawk unless I gape

The sixth man disposed of all the jewelry and liquor, Vormittag said.

name, but that he frequented Corne-

them money. So I gave them \$200."

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refuse to pay, certain commissioners said, but they can delay the payments. As the board does not meet again for two weeks, the contractor will lose wound. two weeks, the contractor will lose the interest or the use of the money in the interim, they said.

#### L. F. SWIFT JR. IS ONCE MORE IN POLICE COURT

Louis F. Swift Jr. appeared in the Evanston police court voluntarily yes-terday afternoon when he learned a warrant had been issued charging him with driving an automobile while intoxicated. The complaint was filed by union help was being used on the F. J. Bageman of Evanston, whose son county's work. The carpenters were was injured when Swift's automobile collided with another car last week. It stated, but still the judge fixed their is the second charge to be filed against him. The first was disorderly conduct. Swift denies he had been drinking and says he expects to prove his con-

> The police say two broken bottles were found near Swift's car. Hearing of the two charges has been set for

Prices realized on Swift & Company sales of carcass beef in Chicago for week ending Sat-urday, April 1, on shipments sold out, ranged from 8 cents to 16 cents per pound and aver-aged 41.83 cents per pound.—Adv.

refusing further payments until the contractor agreed to unionize the job and pay the scale demanded by the carpenters Commissioner Wilson moved

Miami, Fla., April 3.-The habeas son's motion then carried by a vote for Edgar C. Frady, Chicago automo of 11 to 2, Commissioner Emmett J. dan, who carries a union card, bile man, who fatally wounded his wife being the one of the three who voted in a local hotel here several weeks to table the motion.

It was pointed out that the board's was scheduled for today, was indefined was scheduled for today, was learned action has no legal effect, that the contractor may still get his money by court order. Friends of labor on the board, however, believe that the delay in payment and the resultant trouble to the contractor will react to the benefit of the unions. They may not refuse to pay, certain commissioners ture of the case other than saying



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Here's Inside Sta Arms Seizure

LONDON, April 3.—[Unit Romantic details of the ost daring act of piracy by republican extremists where a force of recalcitratery men seized a British shift to a smugglers' cove, an stripped it of rifles, small arresponding baye has

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onspiracy could be accomplish out the knowledge of the progrement showed that the faction's control over Cork was cally nonexistent," he said.

He added that the cargo of the 400 rifles, 700 revolvers, 39 guns, 500,000 rounds of rifle tion, and some navy stores.

Kidnaped a Skipper. It is now believed that the nary tramp steamer, Cork republicans obtained and ing skipper for the ahip by k

eaving a bank. Five men, in civilian cli him up, forced him into a kidnaped captain in charge, tel to steam out to sea and intere

lorry in the city of Cork was driving out through the dusk

tramp steamer pushed towards town, convoyed by destroyers, warships proceeded too far a their charge, and the republic dashing between the tramp and voy, intercepted the ship the ship that the ship miles from the harbor and signit to stop and "receive an ac

The skipper of the tramp -practically his entire crewan "pirate" the seamen were aboard and disarmed. The captain, suspecting a trick, sta drive on, but the tug megaphor he would be sunk if he moved The republicans then board steamer, put their kidnaped ca teward an isolated point on the sheltered from the sea by an It arrived at 1 o'clock on an init

As the tramp steamer sailed cove hundreds of lorries stream to the water, and at once larg vessel and carrying off the loot in the big vans. During t ess the four British destroyers the entrance to the cove and their searchlights on the shore

DUBLIN, April 3.-(By ciated Press.]—The meeting a by Michael Collins, head of t County Mayo, last night, was by members of the Fourth division of the Irish republics division of the Irish republica after stormy scenes in which a was wounded by a builet, at to accounts reaching Dublin.

The chief of the provisional ment and his party returned hotel and the officer who hotel and the meeting at an end a declaring that none would be to leave until Mr. Collins friends had surrendered the The accounts received here do a



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Here's Inside Story of Arms Seizure.

ONDON, April 3 .- [United News.] mantic details of the latest and daring act of piracy committed republican extremists in Cork, a force of recalcitrant Irish array men seized a British ship, sailed to a smugglers' cove, and there aripped it of rifles, small arms, and tion, have been revealed to the united News. They form a spectacu-ter chapter in the history of the Irish

Winston Churchill announced to the winston Churchil announced to the house of commons today that the admiralty is now instituting an official inguly into the seizure of the vessel, and that henceforth all shipments of arms will be guarded by naval es-

"The fact that such an elaborate "The fact that such an elaborate conspiracy could be accomplished with-out the knowledge of the provisional government showed that the Griffith faction's control over Cork was practically nonexistent," he said.

He added that the cargo contained guns, 500,000 rounds of rifle ammuni

ion, and some navy stores, including

Kidnaped a Skipper.

It is now believed that the ship wa ordinary tramp steamer, loaded at SPAGHETTI, meat Cork with munitions destined for Ul-Cork republicans obtained an unwilling skipper for the ship by kidnaping a prominent merchant who was formerly a sea captain just as he was saving a bank.

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Dundal is the first important point inside the southern border along the southern border a

Guns Silence Collins.

DUBLIN, April 3.—[By the Associated Press.]—The meeting addressed by Michael Collins, head of the Irish provisional government of Cartist Press. onal government, at Castlebar ounty Mayo, last night, was stopped members of the Fourth Western

eave until Mr. Collins and his ready causing anxiety and will further as had surrendered their arms. complicate the task of finding employaccounts received here do not state ment for the idle Catholics of Belfast.

SLAIN MAN LEAVES BIG FAMILY



Two unknown men yesterday shot and killed Luigi Cutaia, 37, 1164 Townsend street. The photograph shows the wife and four children, who are left to care for themselves. They are, left to right: Frances, Samuel, Josephine, Mary, and Mrs Cutaia. The killing took place outside the Cutaja home. The murderers fled as their victim fell. Chicago avenue police took several suspects into custody.

whether the Collins party was dis LIVING AND DEAD

Five men, in civiliar clothes, held pected here occurred today when 100 him up, forced him into a motor car, Free State troops marched to the gates and drove to Queenstown. Here the of the barracks occupied by Irish rerepublicans commandeered a tug, publican army adherents of Eamon depaced light guns aboard, and put the Valera and were refused admission.

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Favor Military Dictatorship

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### UNITE TO HONOR **'OLD BURROUGHS'**

Distant States Help Found Memorial.

Roxbury, N. Y., April 3 .- The home

street, collector for the telephone company, was on the road to recovery yesterday as the result of a blood trans-

#### TULEY ACT INVOKED HERE FIRST TIME IN LABOR DISPUTE

stead farm in the Catskills where John
Burroughs was born, lived, and is burled, today became a national memorial ing Teamsters' association, and the

New York, April 3 .- [Special.]-Mrs. Rita de Costa Lydig, society leader, subprenaed in the suit of Mrs. Helen Phone Company Worker rights in William E. D. Stokes' \$10. 000,000 estate, was too ill to appear in J. P. Clowry, 4417 West Van Buren the Supreme court today, according to

terday as the result of a blood trans-fusion operation performed at his home Sunday. William F. Costello, 3701 Cians who today examined Mrs. Lydig members of the Fourth Western sion of the Fourth western sion of the Irish republican army a stormy scenes in which a woman wounded by a bullet, according which a woman wounded by a bullet, according counts reaching Dublin.

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### STRIKING MINERS CLAIM SUPPORT OF NONUNIONISTS

Unorganized Workers Quit

BULLETIN.

in West Virginia.

Kansas City, Mo., April 3.-The Southwestern Coal Operators' asso tion agreed late today to carry out the order of the Kansas industrial court ment in the Kansas mines for thirty days, according to Massey Holmes, counsel for the Central Coal and Coke

BY ARTHUR EVANS.

Union officials declared last night that the coal strike has already made greater inroads into the nonunion fields of West Virginia than was estimated field many pits were closed. Estimates the coal miners in their struggle with the operators.

these two fields 21,000 workers will be Mr. Lewis declared that the coal op-

were that Saturday's estimate that the of the coal operators."

500,000 union members have been joined by 100,000 nonunion miners in see no permanent solution of their

Gunmen in West Virginia.

West Virginia was the first trouble Availing themselves of the opportunity afforded under the terms of the Tuley act to settle their differences through the mediation of the courts the challenge county fleid, a court said that he would favor the mediation of the courts the mediation of the cou

Rail Men Not to Join Strike. Railway union leaders in Chicago

outed the suggestion that their or- the picture to be ganizations will lend the miners' cause shown here A. L. anything more than the moral support Gottlieb, the ownpledged through the siliance formed er, instituted a Circuit court action. several weeks ago, when rail and mine union chiefs met in joint conference be shown. The decision yesterday re-

NATIONALIZE THE SHATTUCK RAID MINES, PANACEA LAID TO MASTER OF UNION CHIEF

But Don't Set Wages,

He Also Suggests.

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.)

Washington, D. C., April 3.—[Special.]—Responsibility for the suspension of work in

sion of work in the coal mines was placed upon the operators by John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, today before the house committee on labor.

day and stole jewelry valued at more than \$30,000.

The last of the fleeing bandits, Eugenio Diaset, was captured when the captives escaped to a telephone. In his story today Diaset told how "Henri" had organized the band and plotted the crime and how familiar "Henri" had showed himself to be with the inside of the house.

From this and from the stories of with the inside of the house.

Itee on labor.

Mr. Lewis appeared with a voluminous manus or ipt a etting forth the position of the miners in the controversies affecting wages in the bitmess the state of the family and servants, this "Heari" is believed to be Henri Boilat, the butler who departed one night from the Shattuck home with a bundle of jewels worth \$12,000 under his arm.

JOHN L LEWIS.

[Kadel & Herbert copyright.] the bi tuminous and anthracite fields. It took him practically all day to read the documen Gompers Buries the Hatchet.

on Saturday, the first day of the strike.

Name of the strike was samuel Gompers, who was opReports at Indianapolis were that the posed by Mr. Lewis for the presidency open shop New River field was comof the American Federation of Lobor pletely closed and in the Winding Gulf but who has pledged his support to

participating in the shutdown before erators have "flagrantly and arrogan it refused to carry out their oblig-Reports from other nonunion sections." He said that the mine worktions were fragmentary, largely due to the scattering of the international of-ficers to Washington and other points, but headquarters said all indications threely depends upon the future attitude

the coal mines.

Rule Owners, but Not Wages!

Mr. Lewis was questioned by com-

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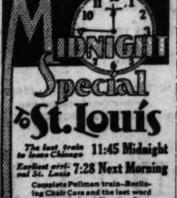
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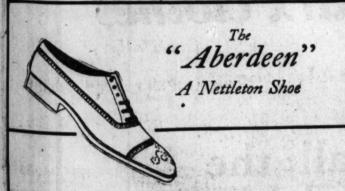
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### **DEMOCRATS' ROW RIVALS "SCRAP"** OF REPUBLICANS

#### Wreck of Coalition Plan Followed by Split.

cles by Messrs. Phillips and Brown, in which the many angled primary contests in both the Republican and Democratic camps will be analyzed.

#### BY E. O. PHILLIPS AND PARKE BROWN.

Chicago Democrats are up against a primary jam that makes as much Democratic trouble on next Tuesday as the Republican wild-eyed ringaround-a-rosy manufactures for the

battling Republican factions.

The Democratic mess is best revealed by this citation of develop-

In 1910 there was a harmony ticket, in which the old Sullivan, Harrison, and Dunne factions were satisfied and the Democrats won with their entire ticket in November.

state administration, due to the Taft-Roosevelt split of the Republicans, and a Democratic "Federal crowd" was created through President Wilson's appointments. There was no Democratic harmony on county nominations following 1910, and the Democrats lost regularly in county elections, so far as an organized ticket, nominated under the primary law ,was concerned.

Go Into Judicial Coalition. the June, 1921, judicial election. The completing a ticket representative of ter Reinberg. Mr. Ryan and Mr. splitup Democrats agreed to go into a harmony agreement with the Deneen and Brundage Republicans, together for the first time in years. Politicians and nonpartisan citizens who wer weary of Lundin domination in city county, and state affairs, joined in giving the first real jolt that Thompson and Lundin received when their hand picked Circuit ticket of judges was de-

The way was paved for a coalition between regular Democratic forces, as organized for the judicial campaign, and the anti-city hall Republicans on the county ticket this year. It was 'broadcasted" generally that the rewhose terms are expiring would be

County Clerk Robert M. Sweitzer and County Treasurer Patrick J. Carr. Even now, following the wreck of the plan, these two Democrats have no

"Regulars" Make Up Ticket.

Coalition failed and the Democratic regular organization, through its managing committee, consisting of one elected member from each of the thirty-five Chicago wards, and six district committeemen from the country towns, proceeded to the makeup of the regular" organization slate. On Jan. 6 the managing committee

determined to name a committee of fifteen to consider recommendations of the regular ward organizations for slate places. This committee named by Chairman James M. Dailey. Lator it was increased by the addition on the original committee, withdrew City Clerk James T. Igoe, now chair man of the anti-organization campaign was an original member.

Each ward made its recommenda-tions and a slate was announced, having been adopted by roll call of the entire managing committee.

Igoe Forms Rival Body. The "Citizens' Democratic Organiza-tion" was formed with Mr. Igoe as chairman. Its ticket was made up

#### Democratic Lineup for County Ticket

COUNTY CLERK—Robert M. Sweitzer and Mr. Carr were agreed to by spokesmen for all of those who discussed possible conition of the Regulars and the present president.

that as an Irishman his renomination

Probate judge.

around four major offices: John W. nationalities and Democratic terri-Beckwith, for Probate judge against tories.

Judge Horner; John E. Traeger for.

sheriff, against Mr. Dailey; Daniel Ryan for president of the county make it, is that Mr. Jareeki was slated for county judge because of \$5,000 to county judge because of \$5,00 Ald. John S. Clark for clerk of the Poles who never have had a major Probate court, against Henry A. Zennomination on a county ticket. The Probate court, against Henry A. Zender. Municipal Court Judge John J. Rooney was picked to run against former Municipal Court Judge Edmund was checked back as a German, and K. Jarecki for county judge after he had declined to be a candidate for review, was presented as representing Probate judge. The regular organization had denied side, in addition to the claim that he a place to President Ryan of the coun- is leading in the constructive program ty board, apparently for the reason being formulated in the city council for a solution of the subway and

would overload the ticket with Irish transportation problem. candidates. There is no secret that the regular organization leaders sought to the refusal of the regulars to resiste discourage too many Irish from getting him. He had been elected by the Thompsonism became a direct issue into the primary. The slate was made county board to fill the vacancy caused with citizens generally in Chicago in on the basis, it is openly asserted, of by the death of the late President Pe



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The Democratic lineup for the major county offices for the April primary is summarized as follows:

COUNTY JUDGE—Former Municipal Court Judge Edmund K. Jarecki is "regular" candidate, opposed by Municipal Court Judge Edmund K. Jarecki is "regular" candidate, opposed by Municipal Court Judge Edmund K. Jarecki is "regular" candidate, opposed by Municipal Court Judge Edmund K. Jarecki is "regular" candidate and would have been named on the coalition slate, had there been one. John W. Beckwith, former corporation counsel and Superior court indeed, is Judge Horner's opponent on the Citizens' itcket.

SHERIFF—James M. Dailey, ex-alderman and former district sanitary trustee, is the Regulars' candidate. As chairman of the Regulars' candidates on the citizens' all sate.

PROBATE COURT CLEEK—Henry A. Zender, Subscience and social as candidate. The contention of the regulars is that for the first time since 1910 the county bearing the county board, is the Regulars' candidate. The contention of the regulars is that for the first time since 1910 the contention of the regulars is that for the first time since 1910 the fold Sullivan, Dunne, and Harrison leber the county bearing the content of the County Sullivan, Dunne, and Harrison leber the first time since 1910 the fold Sullivan, Dunne, and Harrison leber the f

SHERIFF—James M, Dalley, ex-alderman and former district sanitary trustee, is the Regulary candidate. As chairman of the managing committee he named the original Committee of Fitteen. On the Citizens' is and district of Fitteen. On the Citizens' is member of the constitutional convention. Board of Franks of the constitutional convention. Board of Franks of the Third ward has the indorsement of the constitutional antagonism of the Third ward has the indorsement of the constitutional antagonism of the Twenty-Rith ward is the candidates.

COUNTY TREASUREE—The present treasurer of Chicago. and now a didates.

COUNTY TREASUREE—The present treasurer of Chicago. and now a member of the constitutional antagonism of the Twenty-Rith ward is the candidates.

COUNTY TREASUREE—The present treasurer, Patrick J. Carr, who succeeded the late Harry Gibbons, has no primary opponent.

COUNTY CLERK—Robert M. Sweitzer is unopposed for renomination. Mr. Sweitzer is and Mr. Carr were agreed to by spokesmen for the sound of the "citizens" is unopposed for renomination. Mr. Sweitzer and Mr. Sweitzer and Mr. Carr were agreed to by spokesmen for the earlier set of factional scrappers. The basic claim of the "citizens" is that the "citizens" is that the regular slate was the product of a hand picked "back room" cause at the Sherman house, directed by George Bernnan. The primary issue that the present is at the Sherman house, directed by George Bernnan. The primary issue that the regular slate was the product of a hand picked "back room" cause at the Sherman house, directed by George Bernnan. The primary issue that the regular slate was the product of a hand picked "back room" cause at the Sherman house, directed by George Bernnan. The primary issue that the sherman house, directed by George Bernnan. The primary issue that the sherman house, directed by George Bernnan. The primary issue that the sherman house, directed by George Bernnan. The primary issue that the regular slate was the product of a hand picked "back room" cause the sherman

Traeger are operating their campaigns from individual headquarters in the Planters' hotel, but they are head-lined as candidates on the citizens' OFFICIALS BLOCK

lined as candidates on the citizens' slate.

Regulars Claim Old Rivals United.

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COUNTY'S ROADS

Cook county's road building program that for the first time since 1910 the old Sullivan, Dunne, and Harrison elements are together. The contention of a reso-

Bond Sale April 13.
Springfield, Ill., April 3.—[Special.]— Springfield, Ill., April 5.—Special, C. R. Miller, director of public works, announced today that the second sale of highway bonds will be held, April 13. Bids wil be received that day for \$6,000,000 worth of bonds, to be issue

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"Hecause of the present is sens are fearful their home sold over their heads," Mr. in his speech in behalf of the lar" Democratic candidates. the price we are paying for ing Small and Thompson i They boosted the tax \$1.43 to \$1.85. This added the people's burden. Whe flect that \$2,000,000 was p worth less than \$50,000 you

You will recall they we ure to submit their books government undertook to ed "The long hand of Th Lundin reached to Wash

moment when the 'experts' ing a crisis. Somebody in thority at Washington stepp the picture of international tions then engaging the at the country and issued orde the contempt proceedings." now a candidate for the Denomination for his old job in

Crowe Attacks Dens State's Attorney Robert E house, told the reason for h with Mayor Thompson and that Ex-Gov. Deneen was no

"Gov. Deneen rather par laments the fact that Brund myself are now against The he said. "He accuses me of tude to Thompson. I reme he turned against Lorimer. not support Dencen for gov not support Densen for gow quit Thompson, not because he me political support, but Thompson gave evidence that opposed to my living up to of office. On that issue I was to quit, not only Thompson, man or group of men."

Other speakers were Charle candidate for county treasu promised to turn all the inte the county, and Peter M. Hoff blican candidate for sherif if elected, as I have done as Mr. Hoffman said.

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Charges Price of Help Was Renomination.

That contempt proceedings began inst city hall real estate "experts," rowing out of their failure to pay in-come tax on the more than \$2,000,000 btained by them from the city treasmy, were ordered dropped by high offi-Washington through the in fluence of a Chicago congressman, who was promised renomination without growd, was the charge last night made hael L. Igoe to Democrats in the th ward.

"Because of the present taxes citi-sens are fearful their homes will be sold over their heads," Mr. Igoe said in his speech in behalf of the "reguocratic candidates. "That is the price we are paying for maintain-ing Small and Thompson in office.

"They boosted the tax rate from \$1.43 to \$1.85. This added millions to the people's burden. When you re-fect that \$2,000,000 was paid out to "experts" and lawyers for services worth less than \$50,000 you will begin

at of sight. I will tell you why.
"The long hand of Thompson and noment when the 'experts' were facority at Washington stepped out of the picture of international negotia tions then engaging the attention of

State's Attorney Robert E. Crowe speaking at Cohan's Grand Opera house, told the reason for his break with Mayor Thompson and charge

me political support, but because his connections with the city hall by me political support, but because misstatements about the Deneen proceed to my living up to my oath of office. On that issue I was prepared to quit, not only Thompson, but any man or group of men."

Other speakers were Charles Ringer e for county treasurer, who romised to turn all the interest into the county, and Peter M. Hoffman, Re lican candidate for sheriff.

"I will give the people the same if elected, as I have done as coroner Mr. Hoffman said.

Bad Weather Holds Up

LISBON, April 3 .- [United News.]-Bad weather today prevented the get-away from the Canary islands of the hydroairplane in which Capts. Coutinay start the second stage of their set to the Cape Verde islands tomor-

### LOOKING FOR CHICAGO'S BRAVEST



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#### **GUERNSEY AGAIN** DENIES DENEEN IS

Points to Crowe Club in the Thirteenth.

Definite denial was issued last night from the Deneen group headquarters that there is political alliance with the city hall organization. "Not one the city hall organization with the city hall organization with the city hall organization with the city hall organization. "Not one the city hall organization with the city hall organization. "Not one the city hall organization with the city hall organize the ci the city hall organization. "Not one of its county or municipal candidates

ization.

"Mr. Crowe evidently thinks he can divert attention from his own affiliations with the city hall machine by making charges against others," Mr. Crowe evidently thinks he can divert attention from his own affiliations with the city hall machine by making charges against others," Mr. Crowe evidently thinks he can divert attention from his own affiliations with the city hall machine by making charges against others," Mr. Crowe evidently thinks he can medial to the way, the three has been perfected at the first meeting, we shall only become a member of it on the same terms as the other which of the city's firemen performed the bravest deed in 1921. To him will the bravest deed in 1921. To him will the bravest deed in 1921. To him will participate in the new council representations invited to the bravest deed in 1921. To him will shall be a participate in the new council representations invited to the bravest deed in 1921. To him will shall be a participate in the central district, twelve the council representations invited to the bravest deed in 1921. To him will shall be a participate in the central district, twelve the council representations invited to the bravest deed in 1921. To him will shall be a participate in the central district, twelve the council representations invited to the council representation in the council repre

Points to Thirteenth Ward Club. the country and issued orders to stop
the contempt proceedings."
Igoe was formerly Democratic leader in the house at Springfield and is
new a candidate for the Democratic
nomination for his old job in the Hyde
Park district.

Crowe Attacks Deneen.

State's Attorney Robert E. Crowe,

"Mr. Crowe's club is located at 2044
West Madison street, next door to the
Thompson club; his son is an
officer of Mr. Crowe's club.

"David Clark, member of the board
of local improvements under Mayor
Thompson, is president of the Thompson.

son club; his nephew is one of the officers of Mr. Crowe's club.

Clubs Swap Chairs. that Ex-Gov. Deneen was now allied with the mayor.

"Gov. Deneen rather pathetically change chairs, and also those who oclaments the fact that Brundage and cupy the chairs, at their different meet-

TAX SHRINKAGE

Washington, D. C., April 3.—Despite a falling off of more than \$60,000,000 in the expected government receipts from income and profits taxes for March, Secretary Mellon announced to night that the shrinkage in internal revenue collections for the fiscal year recommitment of the report.

#### THE HERO SPEAKS

Frazier, Ames, and Geary, Chief of Police Fitzmorris, and First Deputy Chief Alcock have a three day task which would be a plonic for Chicago's thousands of small be formed this evening at the La Salle boy hero worshipers.

All they had to do yesterday, all they will do today and Thursday is to known as the All-Chicago Council of

When their task is over, the special commissioners will tell Mayor Thompson, City Treasurer Smith, and City Controller Harding which story they consider the best, and on the breast consider the best consider the breast consideration consideratio "You will recall they were cited in the federal court because of their failing to submit their books when the government undertook to collect their income taxes. You will recall also that the proceedings suddenly dropped out of sight. I will tell you why.

"We have no definite ideas to suggest," wrote President E. E. Gore of the hero of the best story will be to the hero of the best story will be to the hero of the best story will be to the hero of the best story will be to the hero of the best story will be to the hero of the best story will be to pinned the Carter H. Harrison bravery medal for 1921, the city's highest award for heroism.

"Mr. Crowe evidently thinks he can medal for 1921, the city's highest award for heroism.

That task out of the way, the three solution of the new body has been perfected at the first meeting."

That task out of the way, the three solution of the new body has been perfected at the first meeting. We shall only become a member

the bravest deed in 1921. To him will
go the Lambert Tree medal, companion award to the Harrison medal.
Commissioner Frazier yesterday denied reports that it had been decided to award the medals to Polica Lieut.
Michael J. Grady and Truckman Peter
F. McGovern.

HOUSE HALTS 4

JUICY SHIPPING

BOARD SALARIES

Washington, D. C., April 3.—The house put its foot down firmly today on a proposal to pay salaries of \$35,000

to four shipping heard officials. to four shipping board officials, refusments the fact that Brundage and cupy the chairs, at their different meetings. The harmony and hospitality ing by a unanimous vote to approve the conference report on the bill, which tude to Thompson. I remember when he turned against Lorimer, his political godfather, because Lorimer would not support Deneen for governor. I will be considered as a support Deneen for governor. I will be considered by a unanimous vote to approve the conference report on the bill, which would have authorized payment during the coming facal year of salaries of between \$11,000 and \$25,000 to six and the conference report on the bill, which would have authorized payment during the conference report on the bill, which would have authorized payment during the conference report on the bill, which would have authorized payment during the conference report on the bill, which would have authorized payment during the conference report on the bill, which would have authorized payment during the conference report on the bill, which would have authorized payment during the conference report on the bill, which would have authorized payment during the conference report on the bill, which would have authorized payment during the conference report on the bill, which would have authorized payment during the conference report on the bill, which would have authorized payment during the conference report on the bill, which would have authorized payment during the conference report on the bill, which would have authorized payment during the conference report on the bill, which would have authorized payment during the conference report on the bill, which would have authorized payment during the conference report on the bill, which would have authorized payment during the conference report on the bill, which would have authorized payment during the conference report on the bill, which would have authorized payment during the conference report on the bill, which would have authorized payment during the conference report on the bill, which would have a pay

receive \$35,000.

The rejected limitation had been agreed to by house and senate con-ferees as a compromise between a

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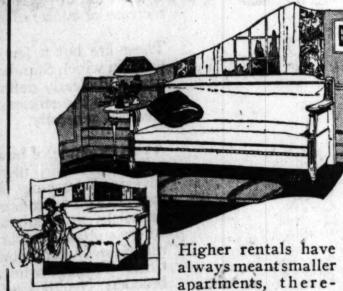
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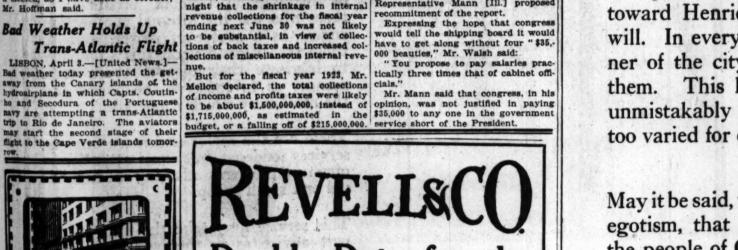


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### LLOYD GEORGE'S PLAN TO DEAL WITH RUSSIA WINS APPROVAL OF PARLIAMEN

### HOPE OF EUROPE **RESTS ON GENOA** PLANS, HE SAYS

#### Believes Lenin Sincere in bulld it up and to improve it. It was working well before the war, but it is Change of Views.

Churchill) held very strong views. To who will look at the figures of inter those, he said, there would be no political recognition until Russia had ful. Last year our international trade was parliament was satisfied.

In Behalf of Germany.

When the prime minister sat down to the debased and inflated currency there was a roll of cheering which con- and to the breakdown of exchange. tinued fully ten minutes. Every seat in the galleries was taken. The duke for York sat over the clock in the place occupied by his grandfather. King Ed. ward, father of King George, when ference. I do so because as far as prince of wales. The archbishops of can see the official amendment chal-canterbury and York also were presidences more particularly not the objects ent, as well as Ambassacor George of the conference but the scope. The Harvey and many other members of the diplomatic corps. The peers' sal. abers of the house who could not to the fact that there are certain lim-

Speech of Prime Minister.

hands in advance about conferences. They will find it impossible in the state of Europe to get on without them. The world is so battered, so bruised, so rushed, there are so many injuried its vital organs, that the cure will e slow, and it will need many consul-ations of its leading physicians.

The First Problem. "What is the first problem? It is the restoring of the machinery of in-ternational trade by all those who have been engaged in international trade. It took centuries of constant effort to now exactly as if a bomb had been thrown into the machine and had shattered it.
"We have had in some countries to

fall back upon primitive methods-methods of barter. Commerce between certain countries is where it was thou-sands of years ago. Why? Because we have not the complicated, fine, and opinion and understandable prejudices delicate machinery we had before the in the cabinet of which the most bril- war. It is no longer working between liant member (looking at Winston nations. What is the effect? Any one filled the reasonable conditions and only 50 per cent of what it was before the war.

First Prime Condition.

The prime minister also made an ap- "The first condition, which is of peal for sanity in regard to Germany. prime importance in the reconstruction It was not a question what Germany of Europe, is to establish the relations could pay now but what it ultimately of all the rountries on a basis of stable could pay that must be considered. To and enduring peace, then to proceed enable it to pay, all Europe must be re- to point out the financial methods stored, budgets balanced, and industry which are necessary to meet the abnor-started again. which are necessary to meet the abnor-mal financial conditions in Europe due

the diplomatic corps. The peers' gal. not to what we are seeking to achieve, itations on the scope of the discussion.

Denies Boulogne Story

'The Welsh Wizard'



lery was full, as well as the side gal. not to the fact that we have invited boundaries and reparations. Let m leries, which were used as overflow for all the nations of Europe there, but houndaries and reparations. Let me of the boundaries of Europe comes to. In the main they were Alsace-Lorraine restored to France; Poland resurrected, instead of being divided between three Mr. Lloyd George's speech in part follows: "The resolution which I have the honor to move is very much of the same character as the resolution which was moved before the Washington conference, but it gives the house an introduced at Cannes. It would have the house would wish to go back upon? opportunity of approving the objects been quite impossible to give a unani-

which has been urged with greater force—the question of reparations. The trouble in Europe has been attributed largely to the reparations exacted by the treaties of 1919. Those treaties did not create the reparations. The trouble is due to the fact not that you are exacting reparations but that there is something to repair.

"If you after the treaty of Versailles you do not wipe out reparations—you simply transfer the burden of them from Germany to France, England, and Belgium, but in the main to France, counting part of the devastation to the forty millions of people who were exponsible for the devastation to the forty millions who are victims of devastation. So it is no use criticizing the reparations. The point is that the damage there has to be made up, and who are least of the success of an all of communists. They point is that the damage there has to be made up, and who are victims of devastations. The point is that the damage there has to be made up, and who are victims of the positions. The point is that the damage there has to be made up, and who are victims of the positions. The point is that the damage there has to be made up, and who are victims of the positions. The point is that the damage there has to be made up, and who are victims of the positions. The point is that the damage there has to be made up, and who are victims of the positions. The point is that the damage there has to be made up, and who are victims of the positions. The point is that the damage there has to be made up, and who are victims of devastation to the victimal positions. The point is that the damage there has to be made up, and who are victims of devastation to the victimal positions. The point is that the damage there has to be made up, and who are victims of devastation to the victimal positions. The point is that the damage there has to be made up, and who are victims of devastation to the victimal positions. The point is that the damage there has to be made up, and who are victims of devastation to the victimal positio s to pay it? If Germany does not pay it, France, England, and Belgium must

it, France, England, and Belgium must pay.

"Germany's ultimate capacity to pay must not be judged by her capacity at this moment, when, in common with the rest of Europe, she is struggling to recover from the exhaustion of war.

"France could not possibly forego the right which she has won at so much cost to have adjudication in accordance with the treaty. I do not believe we are going to restore trade, business, and employment until we have peace throughout the whole of Europe; and there will be a constant element of disturbance. Trade will not go on, and the nerves of commerce will be shaken. There are constant rumors of great armies being built up, of hordes of savage revolutionaries ready to burst upon Europe and to reduce the countries of Europe to the same condition. submit to the judgment of a conferto the same condition. ence at which not merely Germany but

Main Theme of Parley.

conference—the establishment of peace credits, currency, exchange, transports, the machinery of international trade. Many conferences have been held to discuss these questions under the auspices of the league of nations at Brussels, Barcelona, and Geneva. They accomplished a good deal. Each of them a good matters, but they did not accomplished a good matters, but they did not accomplished a good matters. advanced matters, but they did not accomplish all they sought to accomplish. "I am told that in Vienna a house-

wife has to consider in the morning forenoon or in the afternoon. The change may change by 20, 100, or 200 until there is peace in Europe. a complete change of attitude. Famine no aggressive action against the fron-mand them, Europe need per cent. It is almost impossible for "another reason is that Europe has been a great eyeopener to Russia tiers of their neighbors. The pact world is crying for them."

"That is one of the problems to be considered at Genoa. In order to acopportunity of approving the objects
and purpose and the delegates to the Genoa conference.

"I should like to utter one word of kindly warning to this grotesque"

"I come now to another limitation wilder and wilder. That is matter on wilder and wilder. That is matter on

Austria-Hungary, Russia, and neutrais are not without some foundation—hordes of revolutionaries hope to re-

duce the countries of Europe to the "Now I come to the main theme of conference—the establishment of peace conference—the establishment of peace credits, currency, exchange, transports, Russia. Naturally there is great ap-

for the huge armies in other countries. There was the refusal to discuss the there is a good deal still there. I was question of land armaments at the told the other day by a man who has wife has to consider in the morning Washington conference, and one of the whether she will pay her bills in the reasons given was that there was this still there. The property must be retribunals must not be creatures of an movement of public opinion. forenoon or in the afternoon. The same thing, I believe, applies to other capitals. Between the dates when an order is given and the delivery excountry in Europe could reduce its land order is given and the delivery exchange may change may change may change may change by 20, 100 or 200.

The enormous Red army in Russia which menaced Europe, and therefore no country in Europe could reduce its land order is given and the delivery exchange may change by 20, 100 or 200.

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communities as a test of fitness for Saturday in a full verbatim report. entering into a comity of nations. She There have been extracts from it bemust recognize her national obliga-tions. A country which repudiates made. If this represents the new de-her obligations because she changes termination of Russia in its dealings

that he acknowledged France's debt to America, but if she were called upon immediately to pay she could not do so. That is equally true of Russia, but she must shoulder her responsibility as France and Britain have done, and acknowledge it. The moment she does that it adds to its value. The mere possibility has in-creased the value already in France. who have their savings in Russian se-

Must Restore Factories.

"It is impossible for France to deal "There is another thing: The fact of on equal terms with a country which declines to acknowledge its obligations, where the property of our nationals has been confiscated. It must be restored, if not destroyed, and I am told that

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her government is a country we can- with the world there is real basis on not deal with. Certainly, in these days which we can found peace in Russia. when governments change so often. We have referred to experts the con-Russia cannot pay immediately—no-body expects that. Who can?

"M. Poincare said the other day among experts of all nations as to working out these conditions.

"What recognition of Russia would ly on paper but in p what recognition of Ruesia would this involve? It would involve no further recognition until the house of commons approved. It would involve access by other countries and their nationals to ports of Russia. It would involve tremists and powerful organizations. involve access by Russia and her na in their midst who are tionals to but ports. Without this in characteristic fully legal status business would be quite impossible. It would involve the establishment of the usual agencies we propose that the British by which a trader in foreign lands is

of diplomatic recognition? The feeling has been very generally expressed reasonable prejudices against that before full and ceremonial dip-lomatic relation is accorded, a proba-ment that is dear to the vast major lomatic relation is accorded, a proba-tionary period should be interposed, of the people of this country. lished with free access to them by fail because these cessation of attacks upon institutions Let them be wise in time in m

here by a charge d'affaire period, and we shall be in Russia by a correspon

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### WASHINGTON **ASTIR ON OU** OF BUREAU

Ex-Officials Call to President Expl

BY GRAFTON WIL



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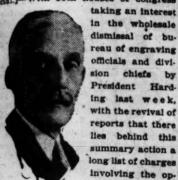
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### **WASHINGTON ALL ASTIR ON OUSTER** OF BUREAU MEN

#### Ex-Officials Call to Insist President Explain.

BY GRAFTON WILCOX. Washington, D. C., April 3 .- [Spe-



reau of engraving officials and diviion chiefs by ing last week, with the revival of reports that there lies behind this ummary action a ong list of charges involving the op-

(Harris & Ewing.) discharged officers besieging President Harding for an explanation of their dismissal, the sen-sational executive ouster order from the White House continued today the chief subject of interest in the capital. Despite the revived reports of irregplarities at the bureau, James L. Wilpanied by sixteen of the former divi-

Insist on Knowing Why. office before they arrived, Mr. Wilmeth lege, 1905.
and his associates declared they intended to return and to demand that the of rhetoric and English literature at President tell them why they were dismissed. They proclaim themselves in Dr. that they are entitled to an explana-tion of the President's course, which has reflected upon their integrity and J. D. Warren of Stamford. Conn.

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Meanwhile demands for investigadon were made in both senate and house today, and Secretary of the ment that there would be no sensations coming. He asserted tonight that the bureau reorganization was to increase its efficiency. No charges of dishonesty or defalcation have been fied, he declared.

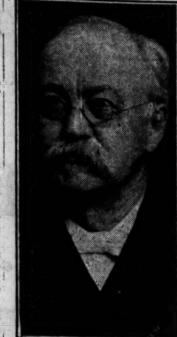
investigations have been made of the operation of the bureau from time ne, Mr. Mellon declared, and it was en the changes were decided upon investigations were made, he said, by assistant Secretary of the Treasury au, the budget bureau under Gen who operates a large engraving estab-lishment there.

"Ne Question of Honesty."

These investigations disclosed, he declared, instances of waste, spoiled sheets mangled in new presses, running into large sums of money, the fact that and other undesirable conditions. declared there was nothing pending in the bureau involving honesty or anything pointing against any in-

He denied reports that there had been duplication of Liberty bonds by the bureau and declared that such res had been made before but had

Dr. Cprus Rorthrop rn Sept. 30, 1834. Died April 3, 1927



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Dr. Northrop was sitting in an easy chair at home when he died. He had been feeling well all day, except for an attack of indigestion shortly seizure, ten minutes before the end

Dr. Northrop was president of the University of Minnesota from 1884 to 1911. He was a graduate of Yale, class of '57, Yale law school, '59, and held the titles of LL. D. from Yale, 1886; University of Wisconsin, 1904: Illinois Although the President had left his college, 1904, and South Carolina col-

Dr. Northrop was born at Ridgefield, nocent of any wrongdoing and insist Conn., Sept. 30, 1834. He was mar-



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The vote of confidence, which was the first real test of strength Premi er Polncare's government has had since it assumed power in succession to former Premier Briand, came after M. Poincare.

M. Poincare.

Sepecial stress laid on the Washington conference. The Washington gathering many times was termed a "humiliation for France." The interpellators strongly urged the point that the French delegation to the Genoa conference must not be placed in a position similar to that which they claimed faced the French delegation at Washington. Deputy De Chappedelaine, speaking for the Left Republican group, said the Washington conference, instead of being an instrument of peace, had been nothing but an instrument of war. Instead of reducing naval armaments, he declared, the Washington conference.

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"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the number of employes, and to lengthen the hours of right; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

#### THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

1-Build the Subway Now.

#### THE FUTURE IN MEXICO.

Recent Washington reports of a steady improve ment in the relations of the United States with the Obregon government of Mexico, indicating probability of American recognition of the southern republic, were inclining us toward optimism until staff began to come in. These dispatches, the pessimistic, at least cautious,

What America wants in Mexico is safety for its to cover them. nationals and their property; not to exploit but The desirable thing for the city hall would be there at last, after ten years of civil war in and credulity will hold out. The car men have con Mexico, was a government which could guarantee to think that the city hall will ask them to take a age, who is of interest to his fellow voyagers merely because he is the son and namesake of one of New York's best known bankers and financiers, Henry Clews. His mother, who was originally Miss Lulu Morris of New York, before she married his father out is government which gave them would strengthen to think that the city hall will ask them to take a age, who is of interest to his fellow voyagers merely because he is the son and namesake of one of New York's best known bankers and financiers, Henry Clews. His mother, who was originally Miss Lulu Morris of New York, before she married his father out is deep to the son and namesake of one of New York's best known bankers and financiers, Henry Clews. His mother, who was originally Miss Lulu Morris of New York, before she married his father out is deep to the son and namesake of one of New York's best known bankers and financiers, Henry Clews. His mother, who was originally Miss Lulu Morris of New York, before she married to a ones nationally manufacture. Mexico and an advance of mutual prosperity.

But Mr. Kinsley's observations indicate that the present peace of related is more of a bond issuing and taxing power. He wants a scheme ficial—a treacherous crust over the crater of a bond issuing and taxing power. He wants a scheme of political exploitation and consequently is obviously. His reports of the seizure of American, of political exploitation and consequently is obviously the class to ner were duly recorded in each of political exploitation and consequently is obviously the class to ner were duly recorded in each of political exploitation and consequently is obviously the class to ner were duly recorded in each of political exploitation and consequently is obviously the class to ner were duly recorded in each of political exploitation and consequently is obviously the class to ner were duly recorded in each of the purchased a sillar to the control of the benefit of daily walks. He thought every person should British, and Spanish land holdings for division structing the plan to give the car users relief. among the Mexican Indians, for instance, does not improve our confidence in the stability of any commercial or diplomatic arrangements which might be made with Obregon.

In view of such reports the refusal of the Harding administration to recognize Mexico without adequate guaranties for the protection of American life and property seems well founded. Our demands for repeal of retroactive clauses in the Mexican constitution which imperil American contracts and property rights are only just efforts to safeguard those who would spend their time and money in the rehabilitation of Mexico to the mutual advantage of the two countries.

believe that the building of dams, of irrigation projects, of hydro-electric plants, and of railroads would be exploiting Mexico or the Mexicans. We ence and lack of reason of persons with an acute but Shem snuggled them aboard and Noah said, exploitation. It would be development, out of gressional determination to reduce the American days and three nights in the belly of the whale and everybody laughed and said, "Jonah, where'd reap a measure of benefit even greater than that safety line.

Guaranties under which we can proceed to such such stability in the Obregon government as can going full speed into costly, dangerous, unnecessary no recognition will be given until it can be given The present administration reversed this protook place during the ten years of civil war ing trouble. marked a serious recession in the advance of white There are little navy men in congress, and in the civilization. It set Mexico back not only those ten house of representatives they are strong and inyears, but many more years which will be required fluential, who insist that the United States shall to reestablish American directorship in the develop- throw away the advantages it has gained. It is ment of the country. We do not want to have apparent to any sensible man that when compesuch an error repeated. We want access to Mexico, but under conditions which will allow us to go stopped it begins more acutely in the manning of the crevices in the rocks is like a soothing chanson

#### INVESTMENT IN EUROPE.

sirability of American investment in Europe as a to such an extent that the men will not be eff from the dying fire flash momentarily in the dusk 4. Can the contract be assigned withcondition precedent to the return of normal pros- fectively trained and the ships cannot be effectively perity in our country. As a generality this will handled. not be seriously contested. As a piece of advice to If the American representatives in the Washing. kling stars. Two hands rest together and there is be acted upon at once it must be received with ton conference had agreed to weaken the havy in considerable reserve. Mr. Lowden misunderstands this fashion with respect to the British and Jene.

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The Tribune's opinions if he thinks we favor considerable reserve. Mr. Lowden misunderstands this fashion with respect to the British and Japathose which should govern sound investment anyhave defeated the work of the conference. The
where else. Because we have too much gold is no reason why we can afford to send our good ments, and in such case the senate would have in soporiferous harmony. money after bad or in any respect abate the good been right. sense which directs wise investments.

not required for the proper development of our it is beyond comprehension. domestic needs, private and public, should be used abroad, not merely in Europe but wherever they can be safely and profitably disposed. But while European conditions remain as unsatisfactory, . The "National Council for the Reduction of Arma-European conditions remain as unsatisfactory, politically, financially, and economically, as they now are, American investment must be restricted. There are financial interests in this country deeply by circular for additional funds for its support. It committed to European investment and which appears to be gratified by the ease with which it therefore use all possible influence to induce Ameri- has induced the ringleaders of the Republican ho can aid to Europe, but, as THE TRIBUNE has said of representatives to adopt its program, and points repeatedly, there should be no further commit- with pride to the reductions in the personnel of the ments to Europe unless they are accompanied by army and navy already recommended for 1923 by the easy to procure. The present fiscal situation in most European countries is perilous in the exof taxation, deflation, and economy accepted; mili-committee having for their mission the ultimate tary enterprises canceled and the enormous drain abolishment of the defense system of the United of huge armaments reduced; dubious imperialist States. Hand in hand with their propaganda to this adventures checked, and a practical effort to mod- end goes propaganda in behalf of "Starving Russia." adventures checked, and a practical effort to mod-erate national rivalries and rancors, and to create lobby, a self-respecting house would long ago have prate national rivalities and the use of resources must looply, a self-respecting house workore it will be safe to invest our reings and all the sources of its subsidy.

ble with our own security and prosperity. Ameri- commander-in-chief,

can credit cannot be founded on sentiment. It must have the same basis European capital would require of us if the situation were reversed. In a Europe efficiently at work for reconstruction there is room for American investment, but not in a Europe engaged in internecine warfare and economic and social disintegration.

### THE WAY OUT-A SUBWAY.

The street car men say that they now see plainly in the street car maneuvering of Thompson and Small, revealed in the attitude of the city's representatives before the Illinois commerce comm an intent to reduce the car men's pay, reduce the

The car men's union has declared that the men will not give up the advantages they have won in wages and working arrangements and that they will not go back to conditions which existed before.

There is only one additional misfortune which the city and state administrations can give the car users. That is a street car strike. Both Thompson and Small evidently fear that the continuance of the 8 and 10 cent fares is beginning to seem a bit raw to the people who have to pay them. They said these fares were the evil work of exploiters and plotters, but for a year and three months they have had responsibility for the situation them-

selves. They would be willing to have the fares remain the dispatches of Philip Kinsley of THE TRIBUNE 8 and 10 cents if they could get responsibility fastened upon some one else and attack that person. work of a trained, experienced, and unprejudiced They do not dare attack the United States court. investigator and observer, are making us, if not Their picture of the sinister influences which mal treat the people is getting a bit thin as a screen

to develop the great resources of that rich coun- to carry high fares and bad service into politics try. The comparative peace which has marked the for several years longer, but it may be a question Obregon regime had inclined us to the belief that even in Thompson's mind whether public patience Mexico, was a government which could guarantee to think that the city hall will ask them to take a

that government and work for continued peace in made possible. The only way it can be made possi- Henry Clews II., was married to a once nationally weathers." ble is by building a subway.

Thompson is against a subway unless he can Mr. Gebhard was devoted to Lily Langtry during I hope there will be many who will present peace of Mexico is more or less supercreate a new political body, with patronage and her first tour of this country, three decades ago.

Weber, who wrote an excellent book on ficial—a treacherous crust over the crater of a bond issuing and taxing power. He wants a scheme

> men's wages cut. What the car users want is a other customs. It was considered quite a chic gift 5 cent fare and rapid transit. They do not want then. to spend a half hour longer than necessary in uncomfortable cars and they do not want to pay 3 and 5 cents more than necessary in fares. A cut of the trainmen's wages will not give them the most important improvement, which is improve- hair and beautiful straight laigs. A few days ago ment in service.

A subway, which can be started now, with money the city now has, would give them reduced fares and increased speed and comfort without hurting

#### We do not desire to exploit Mexico. We do not DESTRUCTIVE LITTLE NAVY

The little navy men in congress have the persist- the Ark Noah wanted to refuse tickets to the cooties

reaped by the American capital and engineers. The previous administration had as secretary of the navy Mr. Daniels, who demanded the greatest navy in the world. Congress was going along all said it was a moth eaten old lion that couldn't take a bite out of a pancake? development are what we desire. We hope for with that administration. The United States was

to a government which will be able to make good gram and has substituted international agreements on such guaranties. The murder and robbery and for international rivalry, and the United States, First" (April Fool's Day), because one of my ression of Americans and other nationals which with the other nations, is saving money and avoid-

> ships, in the training of men, and in the develop. to the city-tortured ear. The long notched shadows ment of auxiliaries.

The little navy men, going against all reason Former Gov. Lowden is impressed with the de. and prudence, want to reduce the navy personnel fragrant than frangi-panni. Evanescent sparks contract?

Now it is proposed that congress shall do this Certainly it is advisable that American resources evil thing. It is so preposterous and ruinous that whipped spray stings, and the stark pines along

#### HARDING'S OPPORTUNITY. [The Boston Transcript.]

treme. American money, American credit, will not did their best to wreck the conference of Washingare that. Budgets must be balanced, inflation ton while it was in session. Failing in that attempt, re effectually checked, sacrifices in the form they now come forward in the guise of a continuation

sources on a large scale in Europe. And even in that event American needs, the needs of our rail- with essaying the rôle of "conciliator" between the deep breathing before an open window the first dess of Egyptian mythology. The cow roads, the needs of agriculture, and of our basic members of his own cabinet and the ringleaders of his thing on rising every morning.

R. O. A. was sacred to her. She target many in the house, who to the disgrace of America America wishes to help Europe escape from the tragic morass in which the people are struggling. That is not only a service of selfish expediency but one to which our good will inclines us. But the European governments and peoples must make it

#### A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

BITTERROOT BILL. This Bitterroot Bill! Say listen Bo, An' take it from me, you jest go slow; As a pote Bill sure hits Calliope's lyre, As a matter o' fact he's a dad burned liar. Jade-green hills an' medder stuff-Say hold me Bo, or I'll git ruff. He says he'll take some nice gal's hand, And lead her to that western land Where pine clad hills they reach right up-Now listen. Bill you're a lyin' pup. From the way you rave I have inferred That you are the same identical bird Who talked until you got me to buy, Bout four hundred acres o' alkali, And I took myself right by the hand, And led me to that western land;



And I sits me down in a sylvan dell Where the summer was hotter'n the o' hell:

And nothin' but dust come from the ground. And there warn't no water for miles aroun'. When winter come an' ten foot snow, It was too darned cold for a Eskimo; I lost my farm and all my jack And I hoofed it all the long way back But I've a gat shoots a forty-four pill, What's neatly engraved "Fer Bitterroot Bill! HUNGRY HUGGINS.

PROVING THAT A BATH TUB HAS HEELS. ELSE HOW COULD CAROLINE HAVE DRAGGED IT IN?

(Mme. X in the Sabbath Tribune.) On board this ship is a youth barely 20 years of advice is widely read.

known figure, "Freddy" Gebhard. structing the plan to give the car users relief.

We don't think a bath tub is a complimentary preswalk five miles a day and on one day a
ent to give the lady of one's heart, but other times,
week should take a long walk.

> GET A HAIR SHINE AT A BOOTBLACK'S STAND.

Dear R. H. L.: I did have "nothing-colored" hair and beautiful straight laigs. A few days ago interest in things as you walk along is I had some henna put on the hair and now the also advisable. It was an integral part laigs are as a bow. O, what to do!! M. H. K. P. S.: The henna won't wash out.

HARVEY, DO YOU REMEMBER WAY BACK WHEN:

VERYBODY lived in a cave and when the land-lord raised the rent we sicked the family interested. python on him? When we were driving the animals aboard

do not believe that contracts or concessions for mania. They exhibit a bent for destruction for the opening of new mineral deposits would be extended the sake of destruction. The administration which in two thousand years, those American lads will the sake of destruction. ploiting. We do not believe the development of the led the naval powers of the world into a program of economy and peace is dismayed by the con-

> you get it "? Daniel was thrown into a lion's den and we saw

#### THE GUILTY FLEE WHEN NO MAN PURSUETH.

Dear R. H. L.: Please don't April fool us like that bobbed haired friends was so skeered she took a taxi to her place of work to escape the hundreds Friend of the People.]-A man dies leavof sworn in police and the state militia.

A REAL FLAPPER. P. S .: This is nothing but the truth.

#### THE GREEN BAY SHORE.

The tinkling gurgle of the waves lapping through of the pines and cedars float like a fringe of ebon husband leaves the state and refuses to lace round the moonlit bosom of the bay and the support the wife. frankincense from the burning balsam logs is more | 3. What is her share of equity in the like thoughts that are too beautiful to last and out knowledge and consent of her husfloat upward past dreamy eyes to join the twin- band? What becomes of his share if

The waves boom against the rocks like the ruffle of Gargantuan drums rolling out the muster of the giants. The air is cold and clammy, the the shore sway to the barbaric music of the waves with the wild rhythm of fanatic savages. A solitary steamer beating down the bay seeks to wrap itself in a mantle of black smoke to hide the inhospitable shore and the hungry rocks where the cent nickel coins is nickel?

sea god would lay it as an offering amidst the 2. Who might be termed the

LE MUSQUETAIRE.

#### SPRING ATTENDANT.

(A Sonnet to C. W.) And now Spring pauses, bird-like, at the wall Of winter, dipping fingers, frosty pink, Into the melting streams. The first birds call From leafless tree to tree, and at the brink Of a gray lake a grayer seagull dips, Shaking the chilling spray from curving tips Of ardent wings that beat the thinning mist. Soon will the Spring's first lovers make their tryst

Make old vows new, rosetint the world, and all The Season's symphony of change will link Winter to Spring-and my heart to your lips. FRANCOIS.

THEM DAYS IS GONE FOREVER. (Lesson 13, rule 3, in Eugine Christian's " Lessons on Corrective Eating.")

opean governments and peoples must make it whipped into line the ringleaders of the Republican libit for us to extend aid on conditions compatible for us to ext

### How to Keep Well. \*\*\* By Dr. W. A. Evans.

ons pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and precention of disease, if ers of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

LONG LIFE-AL FRESCO.

OME years ago," writes C. W.
R., "you gave some advice
about keeping well at this season. I have found it so useful that I am going to ask you to repeat it for the benefit of the many other persons who finds themselves 'run down' at this time of the year.

time of the year.

"You said that we had now been more or less indoors for four months, and that in order to get toned up we needed to get into the open. You recommended out of doors sports, but, being an elderly peron and not strong, these were out of the question for me.
"But I have found that walking can

be a very good sport if one will make it so. I usually walk twice a day, be-tween 11 and 12, preferably when the sun is high, and I banish all hurry and worry from my mind and try to see the things of interest that can be found, if one looks for them, almost anywhere out of doors.
"Often the trees these days are very

beautiful, and the sky, too, though, as some one says, many people only look at the latter to see what the weather is roing to be! "Naturally, an object in walking makes it more beneficial, and that is easy to find in errands or calls. So many of my contemporaries let themselves he al-

most completely housed during the win-ter and early spring that I'm going to ask you to say to them, ' Don't,' for your

At 95 years of age he was said to be still walking five miles a day. He argued that, since most of the weight of the body was due to muscle, health of muscle was all important, and health without work was unthinkable.

That part of your policy relating to of the long educational walks of pupils with the master so popular in Germany, Austria, Switzerland, and the Scandina vian countries.

Walks in the spring are interesting and informing as well as healthful. The beginnings of life in the animal and vegetable world tell interesting stories to the

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SALT DOES YOU NO GOOD. Mrs. J. J. H. writes: "1. Is taking glass of hot water with a teaspoon of salt before breakfast harmful to a woman salt before breakfast harmful to a woman in pregnancy? I am doing this because my blood is bad. If you know of anything for the blood kindly let me know.

"2. Has the following anything to do with my condition? Every time I sit down for any length of time my leg gets that dead feeling—as I would say, 'It falls to sleep.'"

REPLT.

1. This medication does you no good. I do not know what you mean by "my blood is bad." but whatever you mean, taking sait is not helping you any. Many pregnant women get dropsy from Bright's disease. If such women take sait as a medicine they will be harmed thereby.

2. You press on the nerve. Sit in an upholstered chair.

PACIFIER DEFORMS MOUTH. J. E. S. writes: "1. Is it wise to give paregoric and soda to a baby with colic? "2. In giving an enema, which is the best to use, plain water, a little soap, or glycerin in water?
"3. When the mother's milk is said to

be too rich, is it well to give from one to one and a half teaspoonfuls of water before each nursing, which is every three "4. Do you approve of the use of

pacifier? If not, why?"

2. If an enema must solution or soap stick.
3. Yes. Do not let the baby strip the breast. The stripping is very rich in fat.
4. No. It carries bacteris into the mouth. Perpetual to deform the mouth. It tends to deform the mouth. Perpetus sucking is bad for the child. It will b

GET MORE SLEEP. nuch to know what you say as to the cause and cure of puffy wrinkles under

If you are free from heart disease and Bright's disease, change your habits some-

SHE WAXED WROTH, SHE DID. E. K. writes: "I had my cheeks filled out with liquid paraffin about fifteen years ago, as I was very thin at the time, but now there is more in one cheek than the other and it looks flerce; so could you advise me whether I could have that taken out from the inside without any danger?"

Let's spread the news so that others may not make the same mistake you did.

A BIT PREVIOUS.

#### FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers.

OLD CAR MOVED. Chicago, March 29.-[Friend of the El Paso, Tex., March 29.-[Friend of People.]—An old automobile with a 1921 the Soldier.]—Are they paying the Illi-dicense owned by parties living on nois bonus yet, and if not, when will they Princeton avenue, is standing in the start? I served with the Illinois troops treet right across the street from us. in the recent war and I would be paid

It has been there constantly night and day for the last three weeks. It is a bonus by that state. A. S. M. A bill providing a bonus to Illinois men was passed, but it is not effective until confirmed by the people at the general elections in Movember, 1922. Unless you collisted from the state of Illinois, you would not be able by the old machine.

NEIGHBOR. bile complained of has been re-THOMAS H. BYRNE.

PROPERTY QUESTIONS. Chicago, March 31.-[To the Legal ing property by will to his children, one of whom is a minor. 1. Can the property be sold in order to give the adult children their equity?

2. The minor does not need money. What should be done? The wife die1 before her husband died. Another case I wish to ask about: A man and wife purchase a bungalow and contract as tenants in comm

sold? 1. Not without legal proceedings.
2. Employ an attorney.
3. Half, as the matter stands.
4. If he is not keeping up his share of the

ments, and the wife wishes to keep them we would suggest arranging with the ven-to forfeit the contract and enter into a equity. It probably would be advisable to employ an attorney. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

the state's bonus

AN ALIEN STILL. Hammond, Ind., March 31 .- [Friend of the People. I-A child born abroad was brought to this country while an infant by his parents. The father died while the boy was 6 years old and the mother was committed to the insane sylum The how does not know whether the father applied for naturalization or not. Can he claim United States citizenship? How can he find out if his

father took out naturalization papers in Chicago, where he lived all the time e was in the country? H. T. Unless the boy has evidence that his father was naturalized prior to the time the boy reached the age of 21 he cannot claim United States citizenship. He is regarded as an illen and should apply for naturalization papers if he wishes to become a citizen.

To learn if his father applied for such

NO PLANS. Chicago, March 29.—[Friend of the Peo mains be put in Jarvis avenue, between Western avenue and Rockwell street?

plans have been made for thes

#### MEMORY TESTS

Answers to these questions will be published tomorrow

1. How much of the metal in our 5 other thing that has a long life.

lesser sacrifices of gasping fish. It is cold, it is eran vamp" of the screen?
cruel, it is lonely—it is tomorrow!

3. What is the Gulf stream? Where in its course could a dam be put that ary, 1776. would make all Europe freeze?

5. What is the amount of cash admissions paid daily to motion picture theaters? 6. What is the southernmost point of the United States? of the United States?
7. When was the battle of Bull Run and where did it take place?

Who were the young conquerors who attracted the eyes of the world before they were 30 years of age?
9. When was the Smithsonian Institution founded at Washington and by whom? 10. Give two synonyms for prophy-

lactic; for sardonic. Answers to Yesterday's Questions. 1. Was Wallace Reid ever on the stage? Yes. He appeared in a vaude-

4. Where did the name of "the United States of America" first appear in print? In Thomas Paine's pamphlet "Common Sense," published in Janu-5. What is the name of the hypothet

Can You Answer These?

ical volcanic peak supposed to have once stood over Crater lake, Oregon? Mount Mazama. It is supposed that this peak was blown away by the explosion that created the lake basin. 6. Who are the lady members of the British house of commons? Lady Astor, Mrs. Wintringham, and Viscountess Windsor.
7. Of what states does the Missis

sippi river form part of the boundary! Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, Arkansas and Louisiana on the right and Wisconsin, Illinois, Kentucky, Tennessee, and Mississippi on the left. 8. What sixteen famous authors suf-

fered from mental or physical afflic-tions? Homer, blind; Cervantes had but one hand; Milton, blind; Pope, hunchback; Dr. Johnson, scrofula and touch of St. Vitus; Cowper, spells of insanity; Keats, consumptive; Collins insanity; Nat. Lee, dramatist, insanity insanity; Nat. Lee, dramatist, insanity; Tasso, insanity; Swift, insanity; Byron, a deformed foot; De Maupassant, in-sanity; Sir Walter Scott, lame; Cole-ridge, opium addict, and De Quincey, opium addict.

9. What is shoddy? It is woole rags, or the refuse to which new

10. Give two synonyms for mitigs tive; for propitiate. Lenient, assuag-



#### VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

1. No. Paregoric contains opium. Warm aromatic teas are reasonably effective.

2. If an enema must be used use soap The Tribune.

WILLIAMSON.

Chicago, March 27.-Last evening, while driving our car along Garfield boulevard, we witnessed an accident at Aberdeen street. My friend, who was driving, pulled up at the curb and went to have L. F. H. writes: "I would like very a closer look at said accident, leaving myself and two friends in the car chat-

Suddenly a large black limousine bore down upon us, striking our front wheel and tearing the hub cap from same. Lucky? If we had stopped three feet Get more sleep. Sleep in a well ventilated further west we would have been badly injured, if not killed. Then, after striking us, our "hootch loaded friend" resmall chunk of ice. completely demolished the back wheel and again rebounded and tore a large filled with women and children and hound" must have been thoroughly excited, for he became very rattled, stepped on the gas, and set sail for parts un-

Then two worthy motorcycle policemen started in pursuit and overtook the gentleman [?] at Loomis boulevard. Here's where the law enforcement joke

comes in.

The officers recognized him as a ward committeeman living at 55th and Loomis. They came back to us and informed us that as there was no one on the spot to sign a complaint at the time of arrest they let him go. Furthermore, they were not giving out his name and address or number for publication. Ain't that the berries?

Truly poor Mr. Williamson has a tough job on his hands.

A LIVE "DEADHEAD."

Chicago, March 28.-I note in this morning's paper under caption, "A Commuter's Plaint" dated March 20, WatThere are many thousands who will but tomers are compelled to stand.

has he taken into consideration that the your editorial page? employes of that corporation, of which I am one, use the suburban trains for paper? the purpose of getting to their respective offices, where a full day's work is ac-complished, and, strange to say, the employes of railroads after their day's work are just as tired as employes of other concerns. After eight hours of te-dious work these trains carry us home our work, we are classed as "dead-tors—to wit: Borah, France, Johnson heads." Perhaps Mr. Watson's firm La Follette. As for the gives out bonuses during the gives out bonuses during the year. Would Mr. Watson like to share his bonus with us?

There is nothing in the transportation act of 1920 or in the interpretation by the interstate commerce commission which says that Watson or any of his ple.]-When will the sewer and water kind are compelled to take a train where all the seats are occupied. B. C. B.

HERE'S A SIGNED COMPLAINT, MR. PROTECT THE JUROR'S IDENTIFY wood Taxpayer's article in recently and agree with him in every

> and see no reason to divulge a ju history or pedigree in open court, to as he says, the aluggers a chance trim him up, if the verdict lan't in the that the clerk of the court has

> and address, and when he is es also believe that if the jury co of fifteen or sixteen broa the majority of votes ought to be ed as to finding a verdict, either for against the defendant or plaintiff. If this system was adopted. I am

to be excused: neither would th be saving the city, county, and state lot of money. Most of us know that fear that keeps most of them away the Criminal courts, and you can't b them in the least, especially a man

DEMPSEY-WILLS. Chleago, March 27 .- In reply to 1 Davidson, it seems incredible that as The fact that Dempsey is white as Wills is "black" as he called him not sufficient, reason for not was these two men brought together. White or black, they are both Dempsey won his title through a

ight with one man, let him get and defend it against another man, The fact that D. Davidson re That's sufficient reason. If you can't understand this as a reason it is w to explain it," shows that there is a good reason that he can give

FOR THE SIGNING OF SOME

omers are compelled to stand.

What does Watson mean by "dead- Davenport, Ia., March 27.—Is there and heads?" Does he refer to the employes objection to saying who is writing that of the Rock Island railroad? If so, "Commuter" stuff which actually grown What has literature to do with a new W. W. WHITEE

A PARMER TURNS PROPHET. Shullsburg, Wis., May 29.—By antroduction, will say I am a f and low prices. In your editorial Mos day, March 27, you turn your pope spleen at Senator La Follette. The La Follette. As for the rest of the

For thirty pieces of silver Judas Is lot betrayed the Savior. What was the price for which they betrayed the voters of the last general election? Senator La Follette will be sent obscurity.

"CHECK!"



The amateur chess champion of Bayswater is overcome by love at

Selling. The vi They are tail fringe - the mate

colors, Also doub Single In Spring's Sn

and-Black Con THE Shoes me eral costume extent that the woman cannot a lect the latest st cies. The gray combination is a trast which is ye

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Many delightful

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At right, a Con-average figure has a clastic band at wais Fifth Floor, South,

Let Us Give Hearty Support to the Permanent Opera Plan. Our Opera Has Been One of Our Noblest Enterprises.

## MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY



Silk Boudoir Coats, \$12.95

ELDOM are such exquisite materials and becoming tyles found in Boudoir Coats at this very reasonable price. The model sketched is of an

excellent quality of brocaded silk—another style at this price not sketched is of crepe de Chine with shirring and tucks trimming it.

Petticoats of Silk, \$3.85

FINE qualities of silk that are generally restricted to much higher priced Petticoats are featured in this Selling. The values are most exceptional.

They are tailored models with hemstitched hems and fringe—the materials are silk jersey and radium, in all colors. Also double panel wash satin Petticoats in white or Pifth Floor, South, State.

Single-Strap Slippers

In Spring's Smart Grayand-Black Combination

PEOPLE

300 words. Give full names Address Voice of the People,

THE SIGNING OF SOME EDITORIALS.

has literature to do with a north

arch 27, you turn your popun of it Senator La Follette. The United

senate is composed of four sena-wit: Borah, France, Johnson, and

ayed the Savior. What was the

ast general election? or La Follette will be sent back

W. W. WHITEHEAD

THE Shoes modify the general costume to such an extent that the well-dressed woman cannot afford to neglect the latest style tendencies. The gray-and-black combination is a smart con-



This Slipper has black patent leather or calf vamp and gray suede quarters; turn sole and Louis heel. \$12.

Silk Hose, Pair \$1.50

THESE full fashioned Hose of medium weight are an excellent quality with lisle tops, heels and toes which give added service. Only a limited quantity is obtainable at this extremely low price. In black only.

First Floor, North, State.



THIS three-piece Suit claims the distinction of being the latest development in Femina service. Fashioned of Poiret twill it is quite as smart as it is girlishly simple. The peasant sleeves showing below the shorter sleeves of the issues box of the issues box of the issues box of the same box of the s the jaunty box-coat are a part of the Canton crepe blouse Misses' Custom Apparel, Ninth Floor

French Perfumes, \$3.50, \$4.50

In Most Extraordinary Selling

IT has been a long time since we have been able to offer Perfumes from the very well known makers, Guerlain, Caron and Legrand, at these greatly reduced prices. You will realize immediately the significance of this Selling because you usually buy these Perfumes at much higher prices.

Many delightful odors are included, in beautiful bottles holding from 13/4 to 4 ozs.

First Floor, North, State.



Corsets and Girdles

Specially Priced for April Selling, \$5 THESE three Corset models, and the Brassieres accom panying them, are values not to be overlooked.

In center, a Roslyn Corset, for selender figure, is lightly need, and has elastic at waist-

Pifth Floor, South, Wabash.

Left, a Hip Confiner of brocaded satin clasps in front with no lacing in back; elastic over hips and at waistline; \$5.

### You'll See Things You Never Thought of in the Fabric Fashion Show

YOU MAY have realized that the fabrics this Spring were particularly lovely. You may even have planned how you would use some of them in new Easter clothes. But the books of large colored plates in our Fabric Fashion Show, with reproductions of the fabrics in the Sections, showing you ways of making them up and of combining fabrics, will give you a wealth of entirely new ideas.

Throngs of women visited this very unique exhibition last week and found it of immeasurable assistance in planning Spring sewing. If the bad weather kept you at home be sure to come this week. You will not want to miss it.

THESE APRIL SALES NOW IN PROGRESS

Lace Curtains and Curtain Materials—FIFTH FLOOR

Towels and Toweling-SECOND FLOOR

Silk Underwear\_FIFTH FLOOR



#### Women's Tailored Suits Low Priced at \$72.50

THESE Suits, although adhering strongly to tailored simplicity, are individualized by their carefully considered details. The attractive trimming, the excellence of materials throughout, and faultless tailoring give them an added value.

The Suit sketched at left, for instance, has a binding of grosgrain ribbon which is at once trim and original, is tailored on by hand, of piquette in navy, and tan.

The Poiret twill Suit at the right comes in both navy and sand. It is richly hand embroidered and has an added new feature in the long coat. Sizes 33 to 46.

#### Women's Marvella and Gerona Wraps, \$87.50

BOTH marvella and gerona cloths are materials that all women consider especially desirable because they know their exquisite texture and soft, rich coloring. But they do not often find distinctive Wraps of these fabrics at such a low price.

In our collection are not only the two Wraps pictured with their many distinguishing details, but a number of models of other fine materials at \$87.50.

Coats, Capes and Wraps, of many charming styles and materials are from \$57.50 up. Vomen's Wraps and Coats, Sixth Floor, North, State.

An Unusual\* Vanity Case, \$5

IT is odd in shape, with a large mirror of plate glass which fills the entire top as it is opened. In blue, black or brown vachette leather, it is one of the most fashionable Vanity Cases in vogue this Spring. The price is very modest, too.

Pirat Ploor, Middle, Wabash



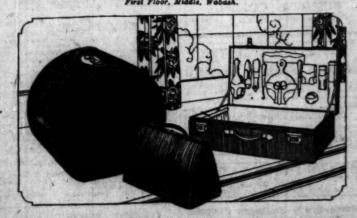
#### New Handbags \$6 to \$10

SMART new Handbags, which are admirable for their efficiency and their style, are of seal or Morocco leather. The Bag sketched has a 14k gold name plate on which one's initials may be engraved. It is delightfully trim and tailored in appearance. First Floor, Wabash.

Bags and Suitcases for Spring Travelers

LUGGAGE of a distinctive appearance adds zest not only to Spring travels, but to every journey. Black cowhide Suitcases with ivory celluloid fittings and silk lined, 22 inches long, are priced at \$35. The same Suitcases unfitted are \$21, \$22 and \$23 for the 20, 22 and 24 inch sizes.

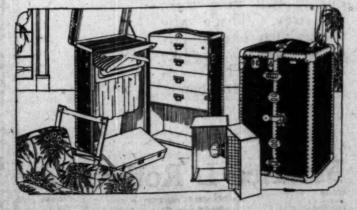
Patricia Bags made of cowhide or vachette, and fitted, are \$33, \$34, \$35 and \$36 for the 14 to 17 inch sizes respectively. Unfitted, the same Bags are \$18, \$19, \$20 and \$21. Trim and shining black enamel Hat Boxes, in round and square shapes, nicely lined, are priced from \$11 to \$12.50.



#### Sturdy Wardrobe Trunks An Exceptional Value at \$85 Others Specially Priced at \$37.50

CONSTRUCTED of three-ply basswood, the Trunk at \$85 is fitted with heavy steel hardware to resist the ravages of both time and trains. It is shown open below. Yale paracentric locks add to its serviceability, as do its Hat Box, Shoe Box, Laundry Bag, Dress Covers, Ironing Board and Iron Holder. Two sizes: 43x25x22½ and 43x22½x22½.

The Wardrobe Trunk at \$37.50 is specially priced for clearance. It may be had with a lining in one of four colors. Other Trunks are much reduced for clearance.



#### Silk Blouses Special, at \$15

VOU may well consider that sketched confirm the news that this is a season for Blouses. Their attractive styles and bright colorings are a part of the proof.

The Overblouse style gives the long waistline which is so becoming. That at the left is of crepe de Chine, braided. Its colors are orchid, navy, bisque, rust, black, and white. Blouse at right is of novelty silk in white, maize, and rose.

Women's Blouses, Siz



#### Extraordinary Values in Stamped Goods

THE finest examples of Stamped Goods obtainable are ffered in this exceptional selling at very special prices.



Bedspreads stamped on sheeting; exclusive patterns for applique work and French knot embroidery. Spread, 90x90, and bolster, 36x90, \$8.75; spread, 72x90, bolster, 36x72, \$8.25.

Crib Covers in three patterns, for applique, 45x6 \$2.85; 72x90, \$8.25.

Stole Luncheon Set, as sketched-54x54 cloth and four

House Dresses in pink, green, blue, lavender, and maize, as sketched, stamped on Madras, \$2.25.

### Trimmed Hats, \$10

Six Hundred in Special Selling

THIS group of Hats emphasizes the value-giving power of our Millinery Sections, for it offers the very newest styles, in the most charming Spring colors, delightfully trimmed, at a very special price.



### Newest Frocks

IN latest Paris style notes you observe jabots or frills, and necklines which adopt various kinds of trimming. Witness this copy of a Rolland model—black Canton crepe, with linen cascade or Jabot—the essence of what is new in Frocks. Costume Room, Sixth Ploor, South, Wabash

#### Baby Carriages Special, \$27.50, \$37.50

THE Baby Carriages in this Selling, finely constructed are offered at exceptionally low prices.

At \$27.50 — Baby Carriage with reed body, steel gear, and 14-inch rubber tired wheels. Storm shield and brake are included. In frosted ebony and midnight

At \$37.50 - Baby Carriage with reed body, adjustable shock absorbing springs, 12 and 16-in. ball bearing wheels with rubber tires and brake. Storm shield included. Same finishes.



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in An Exceptional Selling

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The slipon sketched at At the right is a cashmere left is of pure fibre, \$8.75. yarn slipon at \$10.75. The Shetland wool tuxedo Sweater in the center is \$12.75.

### HERE'S HOW YOU **GET THE NIGHTLY** RADIO CONCERT

#### Tribune Expert Explains ords of the union New Fad's Simplicity.

This is the second of a series of ar- date of the sec-ticles concerning radio telephony, its ond trial of history, · its recent popularization through the installation of broadcasting stations, the methods used in the manufacture and the sale of radio apparatus, and other facts, presented by The Tribune to give its readers a comprehensive view of the industry which has jumped overnight into a national fad. Inquiries should be addressed to the Radio Editor, Chicago Tribune.

BY CHARLES SLOAN. This is station K-Y-W. The first

tonight is-With these words the call of the radio comes nightly to an estimated 60,000 percago district. Some are "hooked in" with crude, home made receiving sets; some have wireless equipment worth several thousand dollars. But to and nightly the

the best of Chicago's musical talen performs for them. How is it done? Easily enough. monwealth Edison building an ordi-

nary office suite has been converted The walls are covered with burlap; there's a couple of stand lamps, a grand piano and a phonogrph. character that description here is un-Equipment Looks Simple.

There isn't any great makes of electric transfer of the broadcasting states.

APRIL 17 SET AS DATE FOR SECOND TRIAL OF QUESSE

Denying the motion of attorneys for

chief. The first trial on the same charges resulted in a mistrial on Feb.

trical equipment or strings of wires

a base on the floor and dangling from it is an instrument that looks like an

rdinary tomato can.

Inside the instrument is a telephon

ple as the transmitter on your home The wires from this lead to a

little keyboard sunk into the desk of

this the wires lead up to a room on the

The singer or speaker stands son where near the "tomato can" and makes a noise. The noise is picked

ip by the transmitter and carried to

the roof in exactly the same way as your voice is carried to the telephone

Real Work in Cabinet.

which looks like a couple of ordinary clothes lockers. On another table stands a telephone and a receiving set

similar perhaps to the one you "listen in" with.

work is done-work of such a technica

It is in the cabinet that the real

In this room on the roof is a cabinet

operator a few feet away. From

ansmitter-the same thing in princi-

, following a disagreement of the

The men are

charged with con-spiracy to bomb,

It throws an electrical stone into flat janitors' an air pond. When the resulting wave tion. Maybe some day it will change an air pond. When the resulting wave hits your aerial wire above your roof the effect of that wave travels into your receiving set and the receiver converts the waves—which keep on coming at high speed—into the voice. Here again we have the same comparison with your telephone receiver. union, for the reseized in a recent quarters, Judge John A. Swanson yesterday fixed April 17 as the It, too, converts the waves of electricity carried over the wires into the 5 INDICTED FOR voice again. And so you get your conother officials of

Station KYW is operated by the Westinghouse Electric and Manufact uring company. The success of the broadcasting is due mainly to the efforts of George H. Jaspert, publicity director, and his assistant, Wilson

vater? That's what station KYW

tion is to turn the current traveling room on the roof. These men water over the telephone wires from the studio into electro-magnetic waves and hurl them into the air to travel at All the broadcasting of music is don

Wetherbee.
From the beginning of the concer these men are standing by-they worl all day in addition answering the many letters which come pouring in—to see that you get the concerts rightly. They work at the desk in the studio. It is generally one of them whom you hear making the announcements of the proscattered about. Instead there's a lit-tle quarter inch rod running up from grams.

Six Operators on Job.

They have as assistants a corps of ix operators who are stationed in the ber LITTLE NAVY PROGRAM SEEMS

great speed everywhere.

Ever throw a stone into a pond of water? Notice the waves travel outward from where the stone hits the for the pleasure of the radio fan and TO LOSE GROUND cial.]—The revolt in the house against denied you. Telephone companies in other cities don't enforce this restric-

admitting aliens. Four of the defend-ants were formerly immigration in-propriation committee's "little navy" spectors, who resigned during the in-

vestigation. They are William Alex- the enlisted personnel to be 67,000 ander, John Donovan, William Leonard, and Jeremiah Fitzgerald. The
other defendant is Tobias Levy, a barMcArthur declared this action indi-

Weshington, D. C., April 3.—[Spe- navy " plan are beginning to show con They want to cut the navy the "little navy" program grew for-midable today with President Har-barrass the President in his foreign upon the 5-5-3 ratio.

tion. Maybe some day it will change here.

Will KYW continue to broadcast? Westinghouse officials say it will. They are now planning to increase the power of the station 50 per cent. The new outlit will be installed by May 18.

5 INDICTED FOR

EMIGRANT GRAFT

New York, April 3.—[Special.]—A government investigation begun many months ago into stories of graft' on Eillis island, resulted today in federal grand jury indictments of five persons to on charges of conspiring to defraud the government, altering official records, accepting bribes and unlawfully admitting aliens. Four of the defendants of the propriation committee got a decisive drubbing. The discontent originating when the committee got a decisive drubbing. The discontent originating when the committee forced the supporters of the navy are confident they will be able to wage an effective fight.

An omnibus bill giving legislative authority and approval for the carrying out of the naval limitation treaty, recently ratified by the senate, is being out of the naval limitation treaty, recently ratified by the senate, is being out of the naval limitation treaty. The bill will provide for the cancellation of contracts, the conversion of battle cruisers into airplane carriers, and the scrapping of other vessels as agreed on. The bill will complete congressional approval of the treaty.

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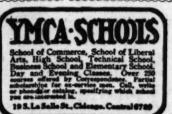
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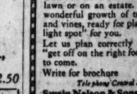
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NICE SORT, FINDS

New York, April 3.—A large audisec tonight heard Margot. Asquith's
final verdict on America. They were
surprised to find that, after all, she
thought America a fine country and
Americans as a whole mighty nice
folks.

The noted Briton—wife of a former
grime minister and author of one of
the frankest series of pen pictures of
emisent Britishers that country has
ager read—poked a little fun at us.
But she ended with a fervid tribute
to America—to "America's great Prestheat her fine government, her vital,
generous citizenry"—and urged the
nurturing of stronger bonds between
the two nations.

"What could we not do if we stood

"One thing"

"Could Have Hugged Her." Her first experience with a New ork audience was the first thing she pached on tonight. She had had a crossing, she said, and felt ill when he made her first appearance.

"I was much relieved," she declared,
when a woman in the gallery called

"when a woman in the gailery called rat, 'We've had enough of you. We sant our money back.' I could have maged her."
"But since then," she continued, "I have been in Boston, in Philadelphia, in Chicago, in Kalamazoo—O, in ever so many places—and I have had many wonderful experiences. The generosity with which I have been received, I severe shall forget."

never shall forget.' With that much of a start, she dived into the prohibition question. "When I came over I thought I would find everybody happy and sober. Happy I find them, but—" an expressive shrug finished the sentence.
"The prohibition idea is fine," she continued, "but I don't think it is working out as was expected. It may help the poor—certainly it is fine to be rid of the corner saloon—but I doubt if it won't have to be modified."

Troubled at Niagara. Landscape spoilers came next.
When I went to Buffalo to see
flagara falls," she said, "I thought
se could climb a long, arduous road ugh sylvan country. Instead we t through streams of motor lorries and trams. I began to wonder when we would get to the lonely wild coun-

gan boulevard, with the lovely water at our side and the beautiful drive before us. I thought surely we would come to a cathedral or something magcent at the end. And we found—a ship lighted bathing beach."

DIVORCE BILL NAMES CONCERT SINGER AS WRECKER OF HOME

MARGOT, LEAVING Declaring that the advent of Mis Edna Showalter, concert singer an grand opera star, into their domes-But Her Boul Mich Drive home, Mrs. Anna Sparling yester-day filed suit for



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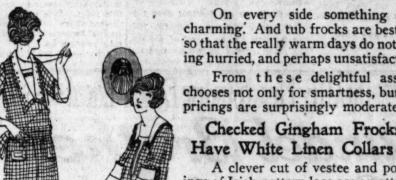
The phrase, "I-certainly-didhave-a-good-time" has a familiar ring to the hostess who serves-

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A clever cut of vestee and pocket and edgings of Irish-pattern lace are an attractive change from the usual in this frock. In red, navy blue, green and lavender checks. Sketched, right.

Banded in Pique Are Crisp White Frocks of Fine Gingham, \$16.50

The pique has hand-embroidered dots in color, and the smart flapped pockets carry out the trig tailored air of this frock. Orchid, brown, red and tan. Sketched at the left.

Then There Are Frocks of Dotted Swiss, of Normandy Voile, of Ratine — Never Were They More Attractive. Priced According to Style. \$13.50 to \$25. Fourth Floor, East.



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There are two delightful patterns from which to choose, equally attractive in color and design. Finished with gold line edge and gold handles. Since these patterns are carried in open stock, sets may be added to or replaced. As the quantity is limited, an early selection is advised.

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Fifth Floor, North.

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Women who wear the larger sizes will find the season's vogue for tweeds considered here with the marked success which has gained such favor for Gray Shop apparel.

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7 x 10 feet in size. The varied patterns and colorings give ample scope for choice. Verv low priced for rugs of this kind at \$325.

Seventh Floor, North.



All That's New and Approved in Women's Smart Riding Habits

The mode is strict in the matter of riding habits. So the horsewoman, to whom being correctly turned out is part of the keen enjoyment of a brisk canter, turns for her springtime equipment to this section.

For Those Who Prefer a Belted Style Are Covert Cloth Riding Habits at \$45

Exceedingly well cut, punctilious as to detail. It's extremely good-looking, too, in Melton cloth or tweed, and an excellent value at this moderate pricing, \$45. Sketched above at the left.

Another, with Checked Velours Breeches, \$65 A Paddock style-the coat of fine covert cloth. Sketched at the right. Other riding habits in all the favored materials from \$45 to \$135.

Velours Window Overdrapes Special at \$8.75 Set

With house - cleaning and refurnishing the immediate concern of so many women, this sale comes very opportunely.

> The Set Consists of Side Curtains And Valance

The side curtains are 25 inches in width by 86 inches in length. The valance is inches long and 17

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Sixth Floor, North.

Girls' New Frocks for Spring And, for Every Occasion—Smart Wraps



Whether they match, or, as in these featured, one is quite independent of the other-an important place in every schoolgirl's wardrobe is reserved for them.

Girls' Canton Crepe Frocks-Beaded In "Squares," \$35 Squares of cello-

phane with colorful silken embroidery, hand-done. In goldenrod, Mohawk or navy blue. 14 and 16 years. Right.

Wraps of the Much-favored Trelaine, \$22.50 In French blue, red, brown. Sketched at the left. Sizes 8 to 16 years.

Fourth Floor, East.

Selling of Floor Lamp Bases Low Priced at \$5 Each

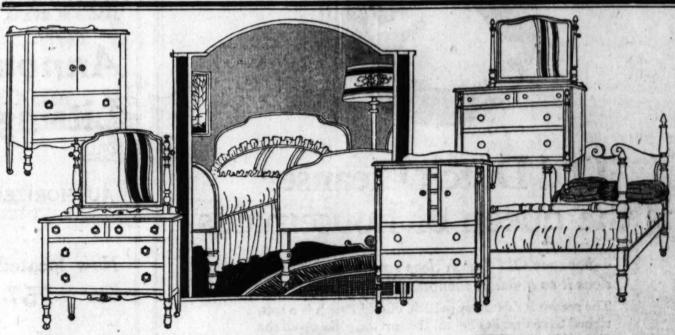
Floor lamp bases in mahogany finish.

These lamps are in full height and are equipped with pull chain sockets. Sketched at right. \$5.

Carved Floor Lamp Bases, \$10 Each

Hand-carved and finished in dull gold, with burnished points. Sketched at the left. Special, \$10.

Silk Lamp-Shades, Special at \$18.75 Each Two Styles with Silk Fringe—26-Inch Size. Fifth Floor, North.



Great Sale of Bedroom Furniture Dressers, Chifforobes, \$45 Each—Beds, \$38.50 Each

A single piece may be chosen or the entire bedroom may be refurnished with the most substantial sort of savings. Savings that are worth while, for this is furniture of the same high quality for which this section is known. And the prices are far below usual.

These Pieces Are of Combination Walnut or Mahogany 70 Dressers at \$45 Each-35 Chifforobes at \$45 Each 38 Beds in the Two Styles Sketched, \$38.50 Each

All the dressers are made with dust-proof linings. The drawers are of dovetail construction and have boxed-in bottoms. The lines are simple.

The dressers are 42 inches in length and have mirrors measuring 30 or 32 inches by 26 inches. The chifforobes are 37 inches in width.

The beds are in the full size-41/2 feet-and are well made in every slightest detail.

Each Article Concerned in This Sale Is in the Illustration Above. The Quantities Are Definitely Stated Here. The Values Are So Exceptional That Immediate Selection Is Urged.

Sixth Floor, North.

### MAKE EACH JUDGE DAUGHERTY AID SPECIALIST, NEW PLAN FOR COURTS

Framework of a Unified System Announced.

best fitted and trained will be accomplished by May 1, 1923, if terday by memidated courts commeeting at the Sherman hotel

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justice and the presiding justices in tial success infinitely greater."

a judge to easier work or giving him assistance when he was overworked," said Henry S. Blum, chairman of the membership committee. "It would also permit advancing a judge to more responsible work when his ability was demonstrated and would provide for

Only Way to Get Efficiency.

"The plan is the only sure means of making the courts able to cope efficiently with the wave of lawlessness that is sweeping the city," he continued. "By specialization of work and transfer of judges to places where they are most needed, the plan would effect a great economy of money and judges' time."

Justus Chancellor, president of the Lawyers' Association of Cook County, believes the value of unification would best be proved in the criminal depart

"The arbitrary and artificial divisions between misdemeanors and fel-onies," he said, "so far as the judicial administration is concerned, should be abolished. This was done in a unified court system much after this plan in Detroit two years ago, and since then a brilliant record of achievement has been made.

Holds Pian Best to Curb Crime.

"A tribunal charged with the responsibility of curbing crime should not be reighted down by any other responsi-

ted down by any other responsiespecially by inferior or petty
ons. There must be a single rebility for a single duty.
losgo has had enough experioperfect its judicial system now
stablish the greatest trial court
country. The coordination of
dges in this community is com-

### HERE FOR INQUIRY IN CLYNE OFFICE

With the arrival of Assistant United States Attorney General Rush Holland from Washington yesterday prepa-rations for the inleged irregulari-ties in the office of District Attorney Clyne were

practically completed yesterday. Mr. Holland, cago to act as pertive of Attorney General Daugher-

conference with Federal Judge RUSH HOLLAND. Carpenter. Mr. Holland said he believed the case would be heard in open ourt when the time came.

Two Chicago attorneys will be selected to aid in the investigation, it was said. Mr. Holland has the names of six men given by the Chicago Bar as-sociation and the Illinois Bar association, from which he will make selec-

is to obtain in the proposed new consti-tution a provision for unification of code of 1917, in which Illinois led all Chicago's courts.

the other states. This is a much simUnder provisions of the plan the chief pler job, but carries with it a potendictment, but who will be given a sep-

the five departments of law in Cook county will constitute the administra- ready signed in favor of the scheme, tive board. The chief justice, with con-sent, will transfer judges from one de-is now under way to enlist the support

SMALL DELAYS TRIAL; ATTACKS LIST OF JURORS

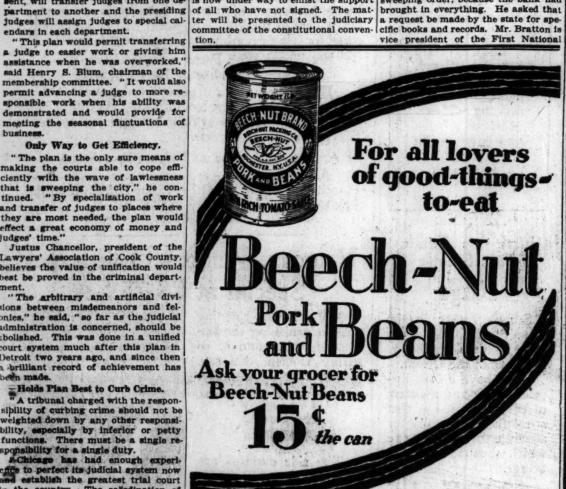
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conference of attorneys for the state was held in an antercom, after which Attorney Ralph J. Dady, former state's attorney of Lake county; Mr Mortimer, and Assistant Attorney General Wilkerson asked for time in which to prepare an answering argument.

Charge Subpoens Ignored. After the jury had been excu Attorney Wilkerson notified the court that the subpoena duces tecum, in structing the defense to produce certain records and books of the Grant Park Trust and Savings bank at Grant Park, Ill., had not been complied with

"Some books were produced, but they are not the complete records that were asked for," Mr. Wilkerson said. We ask your honor to enter a more sweeping order instructing them to bring in all the records."

Vernon Curtis, co-defendant with dictment, but who will be given a separate trial, is head of the Grant Park institution. Luther Bratton of Kankakee, attorney for the bank, declared it





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trace was a draft for \$58,010 issued by the Continental and Commercial National bank of Chicago on the Grant Park bank to pay for bonds purchased by the governor. He declared there were "hundreds of items" which have bolstered his confidence and he is now holding out for a figure which approximates the present actual strength—140,000 men and 13,000 responsible for any reduction in the foreign posts and that their upkeep is absolutely essential. Insistence upon this case."

In some quarters the new move by the defense was viewed as a grand-stand political play for women's votes, as well as an effort at delay.

concession to the army experts, who are fighting for an army of 150,000, and many predict knowingly that the President will veto any bill which does

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bank of Kankakee, of which Gov.

Small is president.

Mr. Wilkerson then called D. G. Currier, a state accountant who has been going over the data from the bank, to the stand and informed the court he would have Mr. Currier state just what data were missing. Mr. Bratton objected to the bank's affairs and their connection with the Small case being aired at an ex parte hearing, and was sustained by Judge Edwards.

Before the ruling was made, however, Mr. Currier stated that one of the transactions he had been unable to trace was a draft for \$58,010 issued by the Continental and Commercial National bank of Chicago on the Grant Park bank to pay for bonds purchased Washington, D. C., April 3.—[Spethe senate committee will report out the senate committee will report out

Staff officers are jubilant over this this point, officials state, has had the concession to the army experts, who desired effect in the senate and subare fighting for an army of 150 and stantial increases over the house figure

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### JAPAN PREPARES STAGGERING BILL FOR SHANTUNG

#### Tokio Has a New Plan to TOKIO, April 3.—It is reported that the Japanese cabinet has decided to withdraw all Japanese troops from Siberia in order to avoid a clash with the army of the Chita government Hold On to Province.

BY CHARLES DAILEY.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] [Copyright: 1922: By The Chicago Tribune. TSINGTAO, April 2.-With China about to be engulfed in a civil war, the treasury empty, and the governme Japan prepares a staggering spondent in Siberia report frequent the payment of the Shantung minor clashes between the Chita Reds Never has fortune smiled and the Japanese, with the latter tent. Japan prepares a staggering bill for the payment of the Shantung more favorably for Nippon to retain avoiding aggressions to the extent of its grip on the province, for China is withdrawing before the Reds' advance avoiding aggressions to the extent of unable to pay a fraction of Tokio's price for withdrawal. With the bill couraging the Reds, who are pressing drawn up Japan calmly waits for the forward on both wings and now almost Tsingtao commission, which is still envelope the Japanese garrison at debating in Peking over the triffing Spaskaya, where the Japanese civilians are evacuating.
With armored cars the Reds ad

question of railway police. Meanwhile Gen. Chang Toao Lin plunges North China into terror by vanced within four miles of Spaskaya commanding that all railway equip-ment be made ready for the movement the Japanese outposts, who withdrew of more than 40,000 troops along the railways from Peking to Techow, prov-Shantung, for simultaneous warfare upon Wu Pei Fu, as Sun Yat manding the immediate disarming of Sen attacks Changsha, which he is rapidly approaching. the invading Reds and that Chita withdraw its forces at once.

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eing in such a situation, China PROBST'S STATUS must either accept Japan's terms or abandon hope of recovering the railway. The sum of \$31,000,000 agreed upon in Washington is not all Japan is prepared to ask. The exact total is prepared to ask. The exact total is being carefully guarded and will be given out piecemeal, since a flat demand will certainly precipitate a revolt of the people against the Peking

In addition to enormous railway improvements, Japan expects compensa-tion for barracks and other buildings board of special inquiry at Ellis island erected along the line, and also wire less outfits in Tsingtao and Tsinan, and a large hospital in Tsinan, with two years' retirement pay for the Jap-

Talk of Loan.

Dr. Akayama, civil governor, says invested heavily and recommends that from the railway, covering the invest-ments, which he asserts would require 100,000,000 yen (\$50,000,000), but this in-day that he be barred solely on the cludes the \$30,000,000 invested in improvements and sale of fields.

Br. Sandler left for Washington It is rumored in Tokio that China is bankrupt and is questioning whether

Mr. Sandler left for Washington late last night to appeal to Secretary of Labor Davis and Secretary of Treasury

it can pay anything. from Japan, totaling several hundred million dollars, in which event Japan as a mortgage will insist on the opera



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Clashes with Advancing Reds.

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which is advancing on Viadivostok.

The Chita troops at some points have

entered the territory over which the Japanese claim jurisdiction. The Jap-

anese are said to be disarming all re-tiring Vladivostok troops as they enter

This passive attitude is reported as en

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AS INSANE ALIEN

The board that heard the case wa

made up of Immigration Inspectors

Frank Hayes, Michael Brophy, and Ed-

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Notwithstanding Federal Judge Knox's suggestion that deportation should b

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without offering to hold ground.

On Wednesday the Japanese

BY EDWARD DOHERTY. Los Angeles, Cal., April 3.—[Special.]—Judge Sidney N. Reeve today dismissed the twelve prospective jurors who were to have tried Arthur C. Burch for murder, discharged the chief of defense counsel, that the panel special properties action.

The district attorney's office caused the pudge's action.

District Attorney Thomas L. Woolwing agreed with Paul W. Schenck, a street car at 2212 West Madison street car at

venire of 150 impaneled last week, and ordered a new venire called. The trial begun.

itself was continued until next Mon-BURCH JURYMEN DISMISSED AFTER 'TAMPERING' TALK

The charges that members of the jury panel had been improperly approached by investigators representing the district attorney's office caused the



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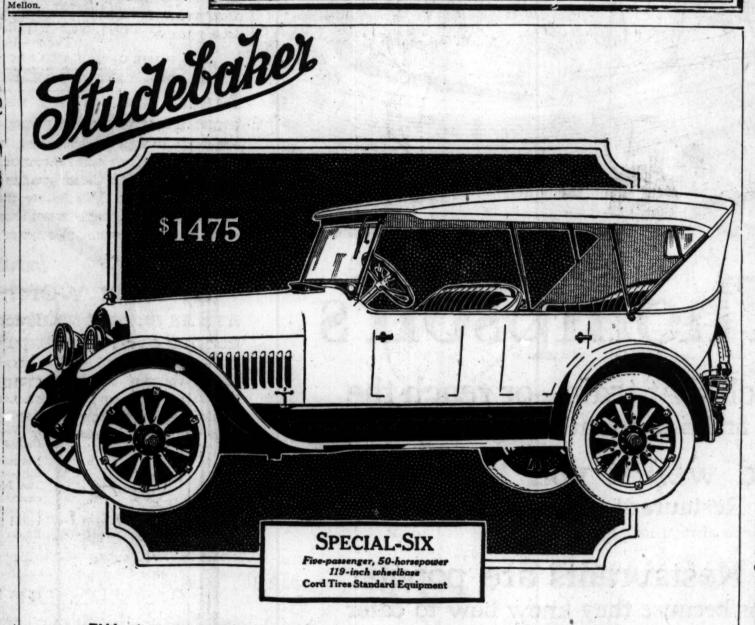
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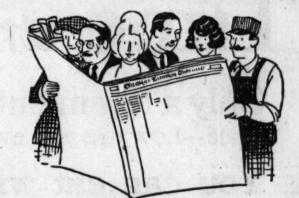
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Ald, O'Toole, chairman of the buildcommittee section of the subcomtion of withdrawing. Other alder-charged him with "crawfishing," Chairman Armitage exclaimed "We have gone too far to withdraw now." The reopened inquiry into the nel of the department will begin

Vesterday's hearing disclosed conditions which Mr. Cullerton declared ere undoubtedly responsible in some for the west side fire." New Fire Evidence.

statement made by William D Wagner, engineer in the Austin building, was read, Wagner narrating that on the night before the fire a colored man employed by the Chicago Lamp and Fixture company, 521 West Jackoulevard, where the fire started, ped two "basket truck loads o

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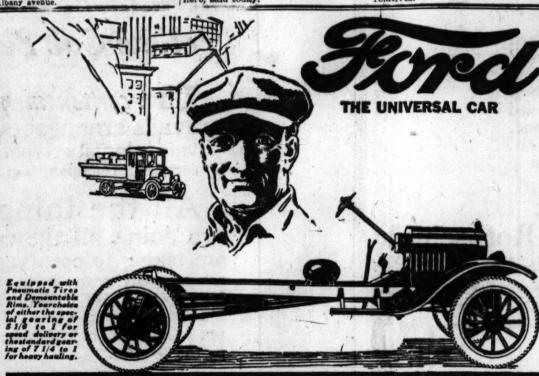
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"They have sent their money home," declared their attorney, J. F. Triska. "Therefore the estate should of Ex-Senator Hollis be probated in the country where it is."
Dr. J. H. M. Otradovec and Dr. E. R go Tribune Foreign News Service.] Le Count, who secretly performed a PARIS, April 3.-Former Senator post mortem examination on the bod Henry F. Hollis obtained a divorce in les Sunday, insist that Rosa was the Bulgaria quickly, submitting evidence sole mother of Franzi the 11 year old ntroduced in a separation suit tried boy, and that Josefa conseque in America seven years ago and by but an aunt. If the physicians' reproving he had not lived with Mrs. sult is accepted, it will mean that the Hollis since, Fred Holbert, who is associated with Mr. Hollis in a law firm tate. The rest will be divided between



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### NEED FOR CORN AS FOOD SEEN BY U. S. EXPERT

BY FRANK RIDGWAY. corn growing with be made worth while in the future if millers carry out plans launched at a conference of the american Corn Millers' federation head at the Congress yesterday. Millers from various parts of the United States stiended the meeting to hear the resistended the meeting to hear the re-

stended the meeting to hear the re-port of Dr. J. A. Le Clerc, special trade commissioner of the federal depart-ment of commerce, who is back from gurope after making a six months' pr. Le Clerc emphasized the neces-gry of making a better use of corn. He considers it a great economic prob-lem to prevent corn from being "un-necessarily" consumed by animals. Visited Fourteen Countries.

Visited Fourteen Countries,
He visited and held conferences with
"I went to Mrs. Pressler's flat on He visited and held conferences with bankers, importers, brewers, cooperative societies and relief and charitable organizations in fourteen foreign countries, explaining wherever he went the value of corn as a human food. Large exportation of corn may be expected if a reasonable amount of propaganda is spread in Europe, he said. People in Austria, Holland, Denmark, Czechogievakia and Constantinople are good mospective customers. He thinks Hunpective customers. He thinks Hun-might be included in the list. gary might be included in the list. There is no restriction on the Czecho-slovakia breweries. The great difficul-ty in selling corn to be used in making bread in that country is that the government regulations prohibit its use in bread "unless distinctly declared."

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Not Only Good but Cheap. was pointed out at the conferen that the corn sent over by relief work-Europe in the future. Europeans are ing that corn is not only a good

ood but it is a cheap food.
When the buying power of Europens is restored there will be a much letter market for corn, but as Dr. Le Cierc stated, "the conditions in Europe are such that there is hardly any sysism of carrying on business which is satisfactory to the importers and ex-porters allke." The rate of exchange is

causing this trouble.

W. N. Adams, president of the miliers organization, and E. G. Montgomery, chief of the foodstuffs division of the department of commerce, also spoke. People like corn so well in Russis they run up and down the railroad racks picking up scattered grains. The Maize Export Producers' asso n will hold a meeting today at

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MRS. MABEL Mabel Pressler, PRESSLER. 5724 Maryland avenue, based her suit for divorce on evidence discovered by her when she is said to have found Wolffs in the Pressler apartment.

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week began to arrive yesterday and Coach A. A Stagg expects the drawings held this after noon without a of the far west was from Missou

These boys go morning, tired C. C. JACKSON. ride, but ready to go against the cream of the middle west. They re-

cently won the Montana state chan pionship after defeating fifteen other teams in the tournament, all of which were district champions. If the num-ber of games won has anything to do with it, they ought to go well in the

#### Start Play Tomorrow.

Other western teams arrived last night. They were from Cowley, Wyo. Greeley, Colo., and Sutton, Neb. Teams from the middle west will all get in some time today. The tournament will he started tomorrow at 2 o'clock, whether all the teams have arrived or not. The teams arriving late shall have to play the winners of the first

nament, said yesterday that they expected to run off all first round con-tests tomorrow, play going on all afternoon and evening. This will give the winners of the first round games a chance to rest before the second round which will be played Thursday after

Finals on Saturday. The semi-final round will be played

H. G. Immenhausen and A. F. Hammesfahr, well known local men, will officiate in the tourney.

on Friday and the final on Saturday

the team members gold watches. The wifning second and third places also wiff receive cups and the players med-

#### SEE HOT RELAYS WHEN PENN MEETS ENGLAND'S BIG 2

LONDON, April 3.-[By the Assofated Press.]—If weather conditions are favorable, track enthusiasts predict irday, when the relay runners of the University of Pennsylvania meet Oxford and Cambridge in England's first Leffingwell, New Trier's brilliant cer relay carnival at the Queen's club.

The Americans finished their prelir

inary training on the Queen's club track today and then went to Oxford, where they will remain until Saturday. All the men are in good condition, Do

is expected if Larry Brown of Penn and Stallard of Cambridge should start the final mile fairly evenly.

The Penn athletes have been made

honorary members of the Queen's club and have been recipients of many hon-ors in English athletic circles.

#### LIEUT. OLIPHANT TO COACH UNION COLLEGE OF N. Y.

Schenectady, N. Y., April 3.-First Lieut. Elmer Oliphant, assistant director of gymnastics and physical educator at West Point, has signed a con-tract to become athletic director at tournament being held here, have been

Union college in August.

A graduate of Purdue and West
Roint, Oliphant is said to be the only
raduate of the military academy who
was ever awarded two sabers, the
saper being given only to a cadet who
wish the academy letter in four major
with 1,092, and C. Smith of Chicago
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This starts the sprouts to growing and
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light is admitted. The potatoes were
allowed to sprout for ten days and are
then cut into uniform pleces and
planted by hand to prevent breaking
of the sprouts. Leaders are:
Five men-McNeil Hotels, Janesville, 2,886.
Doubles-Langdon and Felts, Belvidere,
Ill., 1,195.
Singles-J. Cornell, Janesville, 632.
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#### NJURY AT POLO TURNS CRITICAL el Monte, Cal., April 3.-Maj. W.

Robertson, former army aviator was injured in a polo game here terday, was in a critical condition testay, was in a critical condition to a condition in the base of the brain. Mrs. Rebertson, daughter of Charlemagne Tower, former ambassador, to Germany, is on her way here from Coro-

#### One Sided Games Feature Soldiers' Basket Meet

d field artillery last night at the nory, 234 East Chicago avenue, Bat-y D five defeated Battery E, 63-8, Battery B defeated Headquarters ttery, 40-9. Battery E will play adquarters team tonight for third The curtain raiser will be a between the Jefferson Girls team the Millard avenue team.

Illinois Track Athletes

Will Make Trip to Texas rbana. Ill., April 3.—[Special.]— enty-three University of Illinois rick athletes are expected to make the trip to Texas the middle of this month, when Coach Gill's protégés met Rice institute of Houston, and exas university in dual meets. The lini will probably leave April 12.

#### Vavy Grid Star Resigns' to Open Business Career

innapolis, Md., April 3.—Midship-mis Victor P. Noyes, star half back of the Navy football team for the last years, resigned from the naval plans to engage in business in Bal-

RST B. B. LEAGUE OPENS. ille, Fla., April 3.—The 1922 se ganized baseball was inaugurate the Fjerida State league who

#### GASOLINE ALLEY-AVERY HAS IT ALL DOPED OUT



### I.A.C.TANKERS RETURN



returned to Chiturned to Chicago on the Twentier Century Limited panied by their smiling coach William Bachrach, and their ace, Johnny Weissmuller.

al world's marks.

of the others, Saturday, because of illness in his family, and his early departure probably cost the tri-color team its chance of world's records in the ohddisplay in Bartlett gymnasium. The winning team will receive a cup and he team members sold wetches. university, a former intercollegiate champion, who is a member of the I. A. C. team, remained in the east

> The tricolor clum team met only one verse while in the east, losing its national water polo title, held for years, athletes felt any worse for their stren-uous swing through the east.

#### LEFFINGWELL AT TOP IN SCORING FOR SUBURBANS

he Suburban league shows Wallace Ten has decided for the latter. points with a total of 154 for ten league with fifty field goals and fifty-four free

Hansen of Bloom placed second with Head having recovered from his indis- 120 points. Dreschler and Robinson osition during the voyage.

Of the championship Oak Park team landed third and fourth with 118 and addable competitors, 111 respectively. Following is the rec. Settled right down, took his medicine neat,

CHICAGO PIN MEN

IN BADGER-ILLINI

MEET DISPLACED

Janesville, Wis., April 3.—[Special.]
-Chicago bowlers in the Southern

10,000 Wager \$600,000

at Bowie Track Opening

Tareutons

areytor

London Cigarettes

are a Quarter

again!

Herbert

Baltimore, Md., April 3.—The open-ing of the Bowie race track Saturday a grand total of 2,662. Redeemer No.

#### IN the WAKE of the NEWS BIG TEN AMATEURISM.

With eight new individual world's The Wake after conversations, with the post Terra Cotta won, with Santacords, one national A. A. U. title, and several directors who attended the rethree new world's cent meeting here from which no state-

ment was issued. Instead of allowing summer baseball. the Big Ten has made it almost impossible for a collegian to play on any



team by inserting the provision that he professionalizes himself if an admission Weissmuller was fee is charged to games. That eliminates playing on most industrial and town teams. In the past the collegian H. J. Hebner, veteran Olympic star. on the factory or town team, drawing a was forced to leave a day in advance sometimes eloquent salary for his labor but nothing for his ball playing. The new interpretation is the most drastic ever pronounced in the Big Ten.

What was not announced publicly is that athletic directors agreed among themselves not only to proceed avainst violations of the code when brought to their attention but also to ferret out Summer baseball has been a "joke" for years. When any one was "caught" he was debarred, but several directors admitted in private they made no serious effort to "find" offenders, as " every one was doing it."

The Wake always has been open minded on summer baseball; in fact, rather inclined to allow students to eceive money for their skill during the vever, has been intolerable, placing a premium on deception. Either summer

When I Am Well Offers" of our little

John A. Gammons, Providence
S. M. Newton, Richmond....

Capt. A. T. Roberts, Scotland.
F. C. Newton, Brookline.... baseball should be allowed or the rule town have a sheepish grin and a be-A review of official prep records of against it should be enforced. The Big trayed look, and the girls are green H. W.

\* \*
Baseball Biographies. NO. 3-THE BAMBINO.

Leffingwell amassed his total of 164 for ten league Leffingwell amassed his total of the Swat, Wallops the horsehides all over the lot; Knocks 'em so hard and so high and so far That often we never find out where they are. Capt. G. Herman is modest and mum; Tried to get cheety once—effort proved bum; thinks. Dreschler and Robinson championship Oak Park team third and fourth with 118 and third

e's looking at you, Bambino, old top, y you forever continue to cop!

FARM and GARDEN BY FRANK

IT DOESN'T PAY TO SPROUT SEED POTATOES.

Time is wasted when gardeners go to the trouble of greening and sprouting potatoes. Many believe this to such extent that they have not failed to sprout their potatoes for many years and will no doubt be surprised when they are told that scientists have shattened their theories.

Guy Lee. Race Track Bets. Dear Wake: It happened many years ago in Kentucky. George Hankins had

Concordia Leaguers Win

The Sox team from the Concordia

league won first prize at the Evangel-

We have just received a

Large Shipment of

Famous English

Overcoats

1 ran second with 2,621

Lutheran Bowling Meet of cull tubers.

IG TEN college faculty represent-atives and athletic directors have the rules of that time "declared" to tightened the reins on amateur- win with Terre Cotta, on which I placed ism. This was anticipated by a modest bet. After a short delay at

About that time it was discovered that the judges' stand was empty and that no officials had witnessed the race. It later developed that some thoughtless southern gentlemen had invited the judges out to take a drink.

and ordered run over, with all bets off and a new book. Hankins then declared to win with Santalene, and I went with him. Santalene won. That was easily the most remarkable experience that ever happened to me

The event was declared " po race

at a racetrack. When I Was a Kid I Thought-Navel oranges came from the sea

This Wake Is Conducted By Harvey T. Woodruff, Help! Help!

Rochester, H. J. Topping of Green wich, Harold Weber of Toledo, and E. L. Scofield of Pinehurst. A. Lucien Walker Jr. of Richmond coun-Petite Pet Peeves. Men who smoke cigarets at lunch ty, former intercollegiate champion and winner of many Pinehurst tourna-K. L. P.

Dusting Off the Old Ones.



eyed over the advent of Avery's niece. Please tell Mr. King not to let Walt slip, but keep him "well off." Willing Little Helper.

thinks a year or more must elapse be N. D. BALL SQUAD bane et al., please note.

Do You Remember Way Back When: Women used to wear their hats of velvet and cial.]—Coach Halas today cut the coach wore them up to Easter, e'en the' they'd almost melt? almost melt?
But now in 1922 we buy our hat of straw
Immediately after Christmus before the January thaw.
F. A. E.

#### match. Johnny Wilson, Johnny Kil-BY COACH HALAS

**GREAT GOLF; FOUR TIE** 

IN PINEHURST EVENT

Pinehurst, N. C., April 3.-[Special.]

-A field of 215 contestants turned the

first half of the

thirty-six hole

qualifying round

in the north and

championship golf

tourn a ment at

Pinehurst today

with the best

average a cores

ever made in the annual event.

Four players tied for the lead with rounds of 74. Thir-

teen finished in

The quadruple tie was between

the 70s.

W. C. Fownes Jr. of Pittsburgh

former national champion, was sixth with 76. Hajime Kawasaki, amateur golf champion of Japan, got into six

traps on his way to six holes on the No. 3 course and finished with a round

of 44-46-90. B. P. Merriman, pres-

ent holder of the north and south title

CHAMPIONSHIP COURSE.

NO. 3 COURSE.

and withdrew. Leading scores:

was not feeling well enough to play when his starting time came around

ments, finished in 75.

Notre Dame, Ind., April 3 .- [Spe one men, and announced that fifteer will be picked to make the southern training trip, April 15. The perma-nent personnel of the squad includes nine pitchers, five catchers, ten in fielders, and seven outfielders.

TO REBUILD RACETRACK. San Mateo, Cal., April 3.—Work of rebuild-ing the famous Tanforan racetrack, near San Bruno, will start today in preparation for reopening the track with a Thanksgiving day betless meet.

#### LOCAL GOLF

of the sprouts.

The tests show that the practice was improfitable. According to the report, t actually decreased the yield of No. potatoes and increaed the percentage of cull tubers.

The new clubhouse at the Hinsdale Golf club which replaces the building destroyed by fire some time ago, is practically finished will be formally dedicated next month. It is fireproof and elaborately furnished. The Chicago Musicians' fold club will hold a banquet Thursday night at Verdi's café. -----



### AD MEN GOLFERS PREPARING FOR SUMMER EVENT

BY JOE DAVIS. Western members of the American Golf Association of Advertising Inter-

ests met at the terday to arouse nual tournament at Cooperstown, N. Y., the week ended July 1. Gov. Miller of New York, Gov. Edwards and Senator Edge of New McKelvie of Nebraska, all of whom have advertising interests,

present, and an invitation is being [TRIBUNE Photo.] sent to President Harding. Special Car from Chicago.

A special car will be run from Chi cago and pick up players from De-troit, Cleveland, and Pittsburgh. A committee of five, consisting of Fred A. Sperry, Lloyd Maxwell, G. O. Pierce, Clair Maxwell, and W. Roy Barnhill was appointed yesterday to take charge of this section.

Caddy chairmen of the south side

BELOIT COLLEGE

FINED \$25 FOR

TANESVILLE, Wis., April 3.-

[Special.]-For breaking the

rules of the Wisconsin Inter-

scholastic association and

failing to render full hospitality to

visiting teams, Beloit college has

been fined \$25 by the association.

The ruling effects the manner in

which the college conducted its re-

cent invitation high school bas-

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ketball tournament.

INHOSPITALITY

section of the Chicago District Golf association met at the Standard club with professionals and caddy masters from these clubs. Olympia Fields will pay by the hour and Idlewild, Floss Calumet, and Ravisloe by the Decide Ratio of Caddies.

As to the ratio of class A or captain caddles, Idlewild, Flossmoor, Ravisloe and Calumet decided they will have maximum of thirty class A caddles by June 1, thirty-three by July 1, thirty-Marshall Schuetz, popular manager of the alvary Presbyterian indoor team, has underunder-and is al, im-1. Olympia will have seventy-five class

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ar Tom Rolewicz, local Polish Heine Engel of Dubt

### FAST BALL TEA

note expressed over baseball pr at Armour Tech.

The coaches have been drilling undamentals into the squad to three weeks, and with a nucle

#### PREPS COMPET IN PRELIMS SWIMS TONIO

schools will compete in prelim of the third annual national int lastic at the Illinois A. C. tonis Harrison Tech, Lane Tech, I Hyde Park, Englewood, Lindblot Senn are the Chicago represent and Hyde Park and Lane sho

expected to make a good showir the cream of their athletes enter

### TRAIN FOR BO

LONDON, April 3.—[United Joe Beckett, British heavy champion, and George Cook, the trailian, both of whom have knocked out by Georges Carpent back in strenuous training for back in strenuous training for meeting April 10. Beckett, v forced by illness to postpone recently, says he is in the shape. He hopes to finish Cool ly and use his victory as groun bout with Jack Dempsey.

His End of Purse Held

Trenton, N. J., April 3.—Attending in the sixth round of a tenatch tonight, "Battling" John Trenton, exclaiming that he had child. and children to support, J stapped forward and struck Sta-ing Inspector Day, when the la-dered his share of the receipts h Johnson was boxing Johnny

Joe Lynch in N. Y. I

New York, April 3.—Johnny intaniweight champion, has atched to defend his title againch in a fifteen round mill a a Square Garden May 5. The ill for 118 pounds at 2 o'clock



MEYERS WINS FOE PLAYS SA AND FANS J BY WALTER ECKERS



ength alone.

Meyers Does All Forcin

after 2:50 of the fourth [Pictures on back page.]

AT ARMOUR TE GAME ON FRID Despite weather conditions have limited the outdoor practs a few sessions, confidence is the

several veterans a fast team ha ided. The Techs will swing i tion in their initial practice ga the home field Friday afternoof the American College of Physics

With a record field of entran

among the leaders.
Out of town schools have man
a keen interest in the meet, a

BECKETT-COOK

Boxer Lands on O

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SCHAEFER'S TIL

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able to others for several reasons, the principal one WELKER COCHRAN, being that May ITELBUNE Phote.] 16, 17, and 18 is the only three day date available at Orchestra half.

Interest in Chicago.

annoying to Balk Line Cham-nion Schaefer,

Balk Line Champion Schaefer, will have his opportunity to make good on his title attempt in Chicago on May 16, 17, and 18, if he so elects. Charley Tennes, manager for Schaefer, announced 1 a c t

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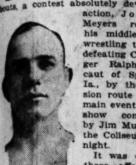
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### **MEYERS WINS AS** FOE PLAYS SAFE AND FANS JEER

BY WALTER ECKERSALL



action, Johnny Meyers retained his middleweight wrestling title by defeating Challenger Ralph Par-caut of Spencer, Ia, by the decision route in the main event of the by Jim Mullen at the Coliseum last It was one of

those affairs in which Parcaut would not take a IOU TALABER. chance. When he aggressive he displayed little knowledge of any holds which would result in a fall. It was his sheer strengt which enabled him to go the rout with the champion. He broke some of Johnny's most effective locks by

Meyers Does All Forcing. on the other hand, Meyers was willis. He forced the wrestling in pracdision through aggressiveness. At cial.]—Partly imes Meyers went to the mat purposeh to permit Parcaut to make a contest in his opponent by a body scissors, but did not once resort to the toe hold. th which he threw Meyers in their

by other meeting. the hout would terminate quickly. At the mp of the bell they mixed and Parcaut threw Johnny to the mat. moment later Meyers champed on double wrist lock, which he con perted into a head scissors and plain rist lock. Parcaut then asserted his grength and broke the hold. A moest later Johnny secured the same hold and the Hawkeye grappler re-

After this round the contest was ied time and time again to secure ons, but missed each time. As the sen and shouts of fake rent the air. Parcaut might be given an advanage in two rounds, the eighth and ere about even. The champion wor ther sessions through aggressive-

ans. The receipts were estimated at due to \$10,000. Meyers weighed 161 pounds at 3 o'clock yesterday after-son and Parcaut 156%. The cham-

Talaber Pins Kilonis.

In the semi-windup Lou Talaber of west side sprung a surprise by

Heine Engel of Dubuque ,won over

#### FAST BALL TEAM AT ARMOUR TECH; GAME ON FRIDAY

weather conditions which have limited the outdoor practices to expressed over baseball prospects

The coaches have been drilling the undamentals into the squad the last have weeks, and with a nucleus of weral veterans a fast team has been colded. The Techs will swing into action in their initial practice game on nome field Friday afternoon with American College of Physical Edu-

#### PREPS COMPETE IN PRELIMS OF

of the third annual national interscho batic at the Illinois A. C. tonight. and Hyde Park and Lane should be

among the leaders.
Out of town schools have manifested keen interest in the meet, and are spected to make a good showing, with the cram of their athletes entered.

#### BECKETT-COOK

LONDON, April 3.—[United Press.] or a slow ball. talan, both of whom have been indicated out by Georges Carpentier, are lack in strenuous training for their lacking April 10. Beckett, who was streed by illness to postpone the bout monity, says he is in the best of laphan, and Thomas, and if any have lack had use his victory as ground for a law with Jack Dempsey.

His End of Purse Held Up,

Boxer Lands on Official

Trenton, N. J., April 3.—After quiting in the sixth round of a ten round and the lasting in the sixth round of a ten round and the longist, "Battling" Johnson of language, exclusion, exclusion

exclaiming that he had a wife hildren to support, Johnson forward and struck State Box his share of the receipts held up-his share of the receipts held up-his was boxing Johnny Murray

on Buff to Meet be Lynch in N. Y. May 5

Tork, April 2.—Johnny Buff.

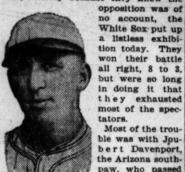
weight champion, has been
to defend his title against Joe
ma afteen round mill at Madiarden May 5. The articles

THE GUMPS-O, MIN



#### M'CLELLAN SHINES AS SOX GARNER 8-3 WIN

BY IRVING VAUGHAN. Chattanooga, Tenn., April 3.-[Spe ause they knew the



all right, 8 to 3. but were so long in doing it that they exhausted most of the spectators. Most of the trou ble was with Joubert Davenport the Arizona southpaw, who passed

gents in such pro

fusion that the athletes would ter this round the contest was have had to finish by lamplight if used by builling tactics. Johnny Jose Acosta hadn't been sent to the time and time again to secure knob after Davenport had floundered around for four innings.

Davenport Too Eager. Davenport is a kid with a lot of stuff,

but he appears to have the failing of enth, while the seventh and twelfth about even, The champion won the can be taught to ease up in his the can be taught to ease up in his delivery he might be result in the can be taught to ease up in his delivery he might be result in the can be taught to ease up in his delivery he might be result in the can be taught to ease up in his delivery he might be result in the can be taught to ease up in his delivery he might be result in the can be taught to ease up in his delivery he might be result in the can be taught to ease up in his delivery he might be result in the can be taught to ease up in his delivery he might be result in the can be taught to ease up in his delivery he might be result in the can be taught to ease up in his delivery he might be result in the can be taught to ease up in his delivery he might be result in the can be taught to ease up in his delivery he might be result in the can be taught to ease up in his delivery he might be result in the can be taught to ease up in his delivery he might be result in the can be taught to ease up in his delivery he might be result in the can be taught to ease up in his delivery he might be result in the can be taught to ease up in his delivery he might be result in the can be taught to ease up in his delivery he might be result in the can be taught to ease up in his delivery he might be resulted in the can be taught to ease up in his delivery he might be resulted in the can be taught to ease up in his delivery he might be resulted in the can be taught be resulted in the can be taught to ease up in his delivery he might be resulted in the can be taught be resulted in the can be resu

The best thing about the game from Gleason's standpoint was the manner Meyers weighed 161 the pill. The lad, who has been trying has his eye on the apple

Mac in Hitting Stride.

Little Mac has been hitting the pill steating John Kilonis of Noriola, va., that way all spring, and has all state 455 of wrestling in the sixth age of something like 400. Of course, his old failing may crop out later, but his old failing may crop out later, but he is doing good enough now to be sure brother to the secretary of the Cleve-brother to the secretary of the C that way all spring, and has an aver-

Orf Furness in the second preliminary Tenn., where the games with the sher 2.50 of the fourth round. He Giants will be resumed tomorrow. supplyed a headlock and body scissors. Score:



CUBS HEADED THIS WAY

Needles, Cal., April 3.—[Special.]—
Now that the coast part of the Cub
training trip is finished, the observer
is justified in saying that Recruit
Catcher Charley Hartnett has been
the sensation. The Cubs have needled
more than anything else a young,
Sherman park. SWIMS TONIGHT

With a record field of entrants totalbut a server of severeen in Hartnett. It would be surprising in how if he failed to start the season as league, and practice games arranged for Sunday as follows: regular catcher.

The pitchers all like to throw to him,

because he sizes up a batter quickly. Harrison Tech, Lane Tech, Parker, Hyde Park, Englewood, Lindblom, and Sen are the Chicago representatives, the fire of a Schalk, and the coast the fire of a Schalk, and the coast the fire of a Schalk. league managers are unanimous in their praise. Of course, he is far from being a finished workman, with only one year in professional baseball, but he is expected to improve with experi-

Against San Francisco last Saturday he encountered four intricate situations where a hit might have meant a TRAIN FOR BOUT defeatd, and in each case crossed up the batter with an unexpected curve

Killefer Likes Youngsters.

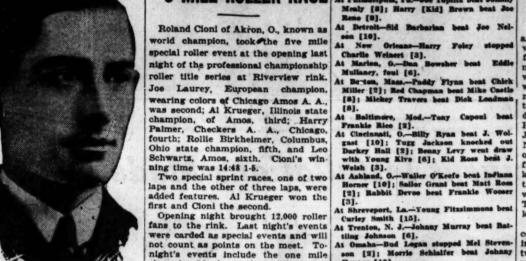
spring.

Today's journey through the desert was a hot one, by long odds the warmest weather of the spring trip. The boys beguiled the time with games of hearts and blind whist.

CUBANS, 9; AMER. GIANTS, 8.

NOTRE DAME MENTOR SPEARS.

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### CITY HALL BALL TEAM

pounds at 3 o'clock yesterday aftermon and Parcaut 1561/3. The chammon place in the circuit. The club, which is an all star aggregation, will be one of the seven members of the circuit this season and will play a traveling

The team will be managed by Frank POTTEIGER IS NEW Paul Prehn. wrestling instructor at Edwersty of Illinois, won an easy fall me Tom Rolewicz, local Pollsh middle-men out to pre-luncheon practice.

The weather was so good this morn George Carlson are associated with him as owners. The City Hall club will men out to pre-luncheon practice play a schedule of forty-two games. men out to pre-luncheon practice play a schedule of forty-two games.

Coach Evers directed this work. To The Racine, Wis., club's application for night the Sox beat it for Knoxville. admission to the Midwest league was

Practice Games Sunday.

Sunday, as follows:
Beloit at Pyott field, Union Giants at Logan
Square, Belle Plaines at Marquette Manor,
and the City Halls and Firemen at De Paul
field. The City Halls and Firemen also booked
a Saturday game at De Paul.

The Intercity and County league me The intercity and County league met at 180 West Washington street, where two games were booked for Sunday, Maywood at Lombard and Fairplay and Dodgers at Hamlin park. Elmhurst and the Ravenswood Tigers were two new teams admitted to the league. The league established a booking department for out of town games in

Liberty Admits Eleven Teams. The Liberty league met in the pub-lic hearing room in the city hall, where

eleven new teams were registered, and seven games scheduled for Sunday as

Mercusys at Lemont; Maplewood Orioles vs. Chicago Blues, Senn field; C. and H. Billiards at Forest Park.

PRINTERS' LEAGUE ORGANIZES. The Printers and Binders league has adopted its schedule, which will start April 22. The circuit will be made up of eight clubs.

#### **EXKIBITION GAMES**

AT CHARLESTON. S. C. Batteries Oeschrer, Watson and Gow. O'Neill; Phillips, Zachary and Gharrity. AT LITTLE BOCK, ARK. 

on Dearborn St. COFFEE

### **TribuneDecisions**

5 MILE ROLLER RACE resentatives are:
At Philadelphia, Pa.—Joe Toplits beat John Mealy [8]; Harry [Kid] Brown beat Rene [8].

Reland Cloni of Akron. O., known as

son [3]; Mor Hopper [10]. At St. Louis championship for professionals, and a Schwarts [12]. At Waterlee, In.

At Waterloo, In.—Tommy Commandout Neal Addison [10]; Roscoe Hall bent Joe Knipp [8].
At Pittsburgh—Ray Pryel bent Dick De San ders [12].

#### TRAINING CAMPS Establishment of branches of the

LEVELAND. O., April 3.—The game scheduled for Friday be-tween the Cleveland Indians and limited to counties within a radius of fifty miles of the city. This policy was decided upon following acceptance of Peoria has been called off, acthe club's application for direct ment bership in the American Automobile cording to advices received here, which because of rain, and was joined by the

SIMMONS PILOT

Kenosha, Wis., April 3.—[Special.]—
Earl Potteiger, who last season played left garden for the Simmons company team in the Chicago Midwest league, has been named many account of the season to the s

left garden for the Simmons company team in the Chicago Midwest league, has been named manager for 1922 to succeed Carl Zievers, who recently resigned. Potteiger has had several years' experience in Steel league teams willow and has been very successful.

Featured by the excellent hurling of Simon, who fanned eighteen, Holstein Park defeated Wabash Y. M. C. A. infor the A. A. F. title at Division "Y" yesterday. Holstein will play Stanford Park, present champion, for the title

#### LOCAL BOXERS GOING TO DENVER FOR BOUTS

Tommy Murphy, stock yards firemar and two other fighters, leave for Der ver today for fights Friday night Murphy

The will make a tour of Europe this party will sail and April II. He will make the trip on the heat six months.

San. Langford and Samper San Pan left is at month of Dayton, O, where Langford and Samper San Langford and Samps Under San Langford and San Langfor

AMATEURS OPEN TITLE CUE PLAY AT LOCAL ROOMS

With an entry list of twenty-five, play in the preliminary round for the state amateur 18-2 balkline championship opened last night. In section 1, played at Mussey's rooms, R. Whale, Art Peterson, and Albert tied for the leadership with two victories. H. Barrett led section 2 with two wins, and William Campbell and A. C. Jones, Charleston, S. C., April 3.—Clark Griffith's Senators are responsible for the smile that won't come off Manager Zeb Milan's face. The series with Fred Mitchell's Braves stands 5-2 in the Senators' favor. Before leaving Tampa, Fla., for the jaunt home Zeb highly recommended the Florida resort as a training.

NOTES OF THE CUE ROOMS.

#### Woods, and Waters & BECKER

BUCHANAN COUNTY PROTEC-

If have just received a copy of the booklet issued by the Buchanan County Fish and Game Protective association of Iowa, and it looks as it Iowa were

TIVE ASSOCIATION IS A LIVE ORGANIZATION.

# Interest in Chicago. "Schaefer is willing to defend his title against Cochran on the May dates," said Tennes. "That puts it up to Cochran, and I think that Welker will accept these dates. There is no place that I know of to stage the contest as successfully as Chicago. Incidentally, I don't know of any better place to hold the match than Orchestra hall. "The people of Chicago have awakened to billiards, as was evidenced by the packed houses when Schaefer played Hoppe, and I am sure that the champion and Cochran will play to capacity next month if they get together here."



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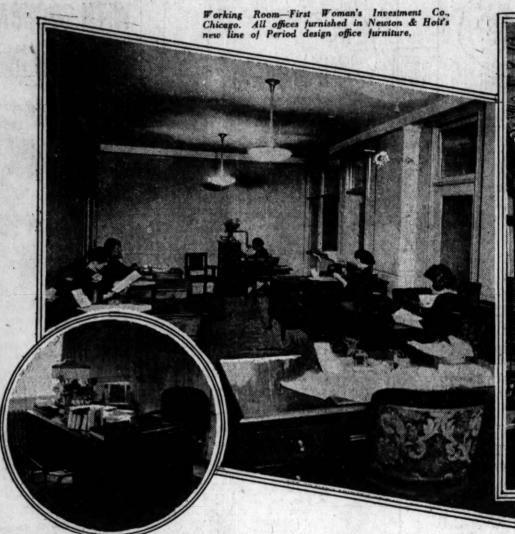


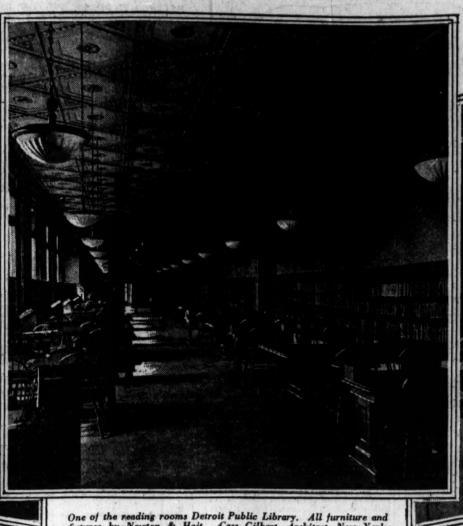
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THE FACT THAT YOU ARE
TRYING TO ANOID INFLICTING PAIN



The Woman He Forgot By ELIZABETH YORK MILLER

Nora Clayton, beautiful and still young, although she is the mother of a nine say old son, returns to England after an absence of seventeen years. She has been ca lack by a letter from her friend, Fanny Flute, which tells her that Bill, her son, falled desperately in love with Lady Helen Margenty. Lady Helen is years older than boy and Fanny writes, "She is not likely to relinquish her tender prey without a strugge is alarmingly fascinating and as rich as Croesus' widow."

The first installment of this story appeared in yesterday's paper. Start reading it to

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BILL'S ONLY A CHILD." "Your natural voice! But, my dear-

"Yes. You remember I wrote you last winter. There was some sort of emic in Rome-' septic throat,' they called it." -We had it here, too-due to the dry weather, the doctors said. I re-

samper you wrote that you might have to undergo a slight operation." Nors nodded. "Yes-I caught the beastly thing and it settled on my escal cords. O, Fanny, I'll never sing again!"

The golden head went down suddenly on the arm of the chair. Mrs. Flute was the first person besides the doctors to know of this tragedy, and and climbed to such insecure heights to maintain herself and her boy. At its best it hadn't been a great voice, but it had been a sweet one, and poor Nora had made the most of it.

"But, my dear, perhaps you're mistaken. After a good rest—"
"No, I can't deceive myself. It's gone, Fanny. I'll never be able to earn
my living by singing again. I've got to think up some new scheme, and
honestly I don't know how to begin."



concerned than she allowed hrself to show, smoothed the bowed head

me 'Fanny,'" she said.
"I've always wanted you to. The first time we met

her hands hovered over the cups she said, anxious-"Of course, you've saved quite a bit of money. You must have made

Nora's smile was rueful. "Sometimes I made a lot, but not so much as you'd imagine. Concert singers and teachers are cheap in Rome, and I wasn't an overwhelming success at the opera. My engagements there were few and far between. No, I've saved practically nothing. I went through enough hardships to learn my lesson, but I never did learn it as far as extravagance is concerned. I'm hopeless, Fanny. But let's not talk about me any more for the moment. I'm so anxious to hear about this woman. What's that I have stated that the present personnel of this court should be changed. I have made no such statement. "I have made no such statement. "I have stated that in my opinion it would be a good plan if the coming Nora's smile was rueful. "Sometimes I made a lot, but not so mu

mrs. Fittle gave a short little laugh. That's the trouble, Nora. Bill is the same thing. I can't help blaming myself, but how on such that would be a good plan if the coming chief justice should be given the right to name the new judges in order that the boy would fall in love with a woman old shough to be his mother? In fact, I shouldn't be surprised if she were older than you are, Nora. She's small and beautiful in a red-haired Egyptian way. here's something rather 'occult' about her, if you understand what I mean. Although her hair is red, her skin is oriental—the color of a ripe apricot. She's really quite unusual."

A startled expression crossed Nora's tense features. "Good heavens, of urse! She's old Lord Delacape's daughter. I might have guessed."

ber me at all, and I don't want her to. So it's that woman who's got hold of Bill. Fanny, it's the strangest thing that ever happened to me in my life."

Mrs. Flute was all eagerness for the revelation of strangest thing that ever happened to me in my life."

incomparable, and as funny as ever.

Mr. Heath, you remember, is the one who describes the repast which cozes and individuality and is an inheritance from the days when a single Mrs. Flute was all eagerness for the revelation of something which she its ure would prove interesting, but it did not come. Nora checked herself bruptly, got up and went to one of the open windows. Below on the hard mis court a vigorous set was in progress. Marion and the others, white

anneled youngsters like herself, were all healthily intent upon their game.

"O, Fanny, if wishes could only come true! Then I'd wish that Bill and were on a respectable financial footing, and that he'd fallen in love with marion and she with him."

"I'm afraid poor Marion would be quite willing to oblige you," Mrs. Flute its attainment under the present system is extremely difficult if not impos-

mid with a light sigh. "But when it comes to falling in love, Nora—has at tem is extremely difficult if not impossible."

and it is easily the peak of the evening's entertainment.

Nora laughed, her face lighting up mischievously.

"I see—you've picked the man."

"H'mn!" Mrs. Flute sniffed. "I'm not so sure he'd be taken by you, and lan, whe's far too good for most women I know. But he's a sad, lonely soul in spite of being rich and more than ordinarily good looking. I don't know any man who's had a sadder life than Lucien Thorpe."

The woman at the window turned around slowly.

She was conscious of various things—of the darting figures of the nymphs and fauns on the tennis court; of the cool, shadowy room with its sweet flower scents and air of peace; of Fanny Flute worrying her cigaret into its holder—but most of all she was conscious of her own heart, which had suddenly begun to pound like mad

"Lucien Thorpe?" she repeated faintly. "Isn't he the blind man who crited a big shipping business? I—I seem to have heard the name."
"Yes, that's the man. He's an old and dear friend of mine—and thank the Cosmopolitan State bank and Theo-dore Almberg, printer, 917 North Wells

forever, and all women were not traitors.

"Well, it's a long story, but I can make it short," Mrs. Flute said when she had come to her decision. "Poor Lucien lost his wife and baby in a railway accident many years ago. He has never got over it."

Nora sat as though waiting for her to go on.
"That is all I have heard from Lucien," Mrs. Flute continued. "He oesn't talk about it. The rest is mostly gossip. This same woman who's cared Bill is a great friend of Lucien's. In fact, I met her through him, and i one time I really thought they were seriously interested in each other. But last was before her divorce and before Lucien got his eyesight. She told me lot of the care of the care

Yes?" Nora asked. "What did she tell you?" "O, more or less the usual story. Lucien's wife was young, an Irish girl whose father practically forced her into the marriage because Lucien was rich. And all the while she was in love with another man."

"And," said Nora, catching in her breath sharply, "I suppose she was secured of her."

"Yes," Mrs. Flute replied. "According to Helen Margenty, Lucien reputed of betraying her blind husband."

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"What could be said for her?" Mrs. Flute replied. "But it all happened long time ago, and I'm hoping that Lucien has got over it. I want you to kind to him, Nora. Already he's taken a great liking to Bill—"He and Bill have met!" Nora's voice rose shrilly. "When? Where?" "Here, of course. What on earth's the matter with you, Nora? Why haldn't Billy knew Lucien Thorpe?"

in't Billy know Lucien Thorpe?"

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### JUSTICE SCANLAN DENIES CRIMINAL **COURT CRITICISM**

#### Declares Judges Are Doing Full Duty.

tice of the Criminal court, in a statement issued | yes-

terday denied he had any criticism of the judges now sitting under him or that his sug gestion made in a recent speech that Judge Marcus Kavanagh should be name the new chief jus tice was meant to cast reflections of dates for that of

Justice Scanlar JUSTICE SCANLAN.

further suggested that the present method of selecting I felt that one day we'd be judges for the criminal bench might be great friends, and now I bettered by allowing the chief justice to pelieve that day has come. choose the judges who should sit under I take it that you haven't him, thus insuring greater coöperation than is possible under the system now in force.

Justice Scanlan's statement is said to Mrs. Flute sighed. "I be the result of a recent conference besuppose it's natural for us tween the jurist and the executive comto spoil our children." As mittee of the Circuit and Superior mittee of the Circuit and Superior courts which was called after Judges Michael L. McKinley and John J. Sullivan had made statements questioning the fairness of Judge Scanlan's attitud

to achieve the fullest possible coordination in the work of the judges, but I can humor. To call them "spry" or did not in any way indicate or suggest "chipper" or any of the patronizing what judges he should or should not adjectives we bestow on advancing age did not in any way indicate or suggest

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#### SCHOOL LEADERS RELIEF DONORS Says Caused Forgery Arrest John Edwards, 5537 Forest Glen ave-PLAN EXHIBITS nue, yesterday filed suit for \$100,000 damages for alleged false arrest against FOR PAGEANT

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### ASKED TO HELP

"Not blind?" Nora repeated dully. "I don't understand. I thought he had court."

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The was a marvelous cure," Fanny Flute said cheerfully, "but for years of the work was been alled to the whole would be best and now, or lonely? The fact of getting his fluth he had work. The story to a woman who was a yet a complete stranger to him? Yet and all women were not traitors.

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#### WOMAN SUES FOR \$50,000 "BALM"; **JURY AWARDS \$1**

#### Miss Lasser Sees Need for Women Jurors.

"If that had been a jury of women, it would have been a different story," declared Miss Nettie Lasser, 1539 South Clifton Park avenue, yesterday, after a jury in Judge Frank Johnston's court had awarded her \$1 damages in her \$50,000 alienation suit against Abe

Bender, member of Benders Bros. Cooperage company, 1320 Hastings street, according to Miss Lasser, climaxed a "whirlwind courtship" with a proposal of marriage, which was accepted.

The Two Stories.

Almost from the time the engage-ment was announced, Miss Lasser asserted, Bender pleaded for a postponement of the wedding, using as a "final excuse" the absence of one of her brothers, who was serving in the army of occupation in Germany.

Michael J. Doolan, charged with jury fixing, as soon as the new grand jury is ready to consider the case.

The regular April grand jury was sworn in yesterday by Judge Scan.

As for the show, it is like all the other McIntyre and Heath shows—a

As for the show, it is like all the other McIntyre and Heath shows—a

Braid Toolan, charged with jury fixing, as soon as the new grand jury was about the same as usual, entailing furtive melodies, and the lantern-jawed much better than Will Rogers but is not as good when he talks. The multiple in a hotel and having a good time—why get married?"

After less than an hour of deliberation the jury returned the verdict awarding Miss Lasser damages of \$1.

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MANAGE HOME John Wood-Brooks Ladd, business man, for \$50,000, charging that he had

#### The Inquiring Reporter Every Day He Asks Five

Persons, Picked at Random, a Question.

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tions which are accepted for the Inquir-ing Reporter to ask. Send in your name and address with your question to "The Inquiring Reporter, Chicago Tribune." No questions will be returned. For today's question Miss Kate S. Phillips, 5336 Dor-chester avenue, was awarded \$5.

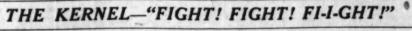
Why do so many women neglect the courtesy of saying "thank you" when a gentleman gives them a seat?

Where Asked. Illinois Central station at Randolph street.

The Answers.

Mrs. Irma Wilson, 7421 Coles ave Police declare that the arrest of the simply thoughtlessness on the part of a woman who fails to say "thank

salesmen for a coal company, when they were arraigned yesterday before













### **SAVE DAUGHTER** OF PASTOR FROM KIDNAPING GANG

#### Seven Arrested in Plot to Steal Girl.

The rescue of a 16 year old girl, laughter of an Oak Park minister, from a gang which the police suspect of white slavery, yesterday started a police investigation which may reveal a huge vice trust, officials aver.

The girl was Martha J. Janick, 16 years old, 1132 South Kenilworth avenue, Oak Park, a sophomore student in the Oak Park High school and the daughter of the Rev. Vincent Janicek. Threatened with Gun.

She met one of the members of the gang, Simon Gruness, 1133 South Mozart street, last Tuesday. She had met him twice before. On the occasion of the last meeting Gruness, she says, had a gun and told her he would kill her if she didn't accompany him.
He forced her to go to a house conducted by a Mrs. Hewitt at 1657 West

Monroe street, she avers in her state-ment to the police. There she was hold by him and other men in a room occuoy nim and other men in a room occa-pled by John Kob, 24 years old, and Florence Johnson, 22 years old, who were living there as man and wife.. On Wednesday and Saturday nights she was taken to the Dover hotel, Ma-ple and Clark streets, by Manny Flidgel, 24 years old, 1237 South Fair-field avenue, registering there as Mr. field avenue, registering there as Mr. and Mrs. f. Clark of Louisville.

Telephones Girl Friend.

Then Gruness told her to lure some of her girl friends to the house at West Monroe street. They allowed her to telephone—keeping her under scrutiny all the while. She telephoned to Mildred Nanke, 1309 Oak Park boulevard. and made an appointment to meet her Sunday. Miss Nanke, knowing of her disappearance, telephoned her father.

Miss Janicek, Miss Nanke, and the

Rev. Mr. Janicek met at the appointed time and place. Miss Janicek told her father what had happened.
Policemen accompanied her to the West Monroe street house. There they found Fred Greenfield, 2816 Roosevelt

road; Gruness, Flidgel, and Kolb, John Matkovich, 1659 West Monroe street; Irving Whitman, 2224 West Division street; Joseph Caplin, 1112 South Troy street, and Miss Johnson. Greenfield, Fildgel, Gruness, and Kolb were booked on charges of con-tributing to the delinquency of a child.

Matkovich, Whitman, and Caplin were charged with being inmates of a disorderly house.

#### Questioned for Other Crimes.

en prevented a planned holdup of a saloonkeeper on Taylor street the com tioned as to the possibility of their hav g committed other crimes. Miss Janicek spent last night at the

at a figure very much lower than that set by women who declared their lives were ruined by the refusal of their sweethearts to redeem promises of marriage.

Mrs. B. A. Ewart, 4901 Forrestville avenue.—I think when a strange man in a strange man in a strange place shows a lady a courtesy she feels a little embarrassed and doesn't make herself.

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" PAY DAY." and Directed By Charles Chaplin. Featuring Charles Chaplin

By Mae Tinée

sop has been offered the in reasing demand for a new Chaplin picture in "Pay Day." It's not espe cially funny, and it is only three reels long, but Chaplin is in it, and it's new.

The idea I get from the production is that Mr. Chaplin is a little bit tired of his job and a trifle bored with his optiences. It is as though, stifling a yawn behind a languid hand, he said:

"I really haven't anything worth while to give you at the present mo-ment, but since you are insistent, may I present 'Pay Day,' a little brother of my earlier and more earnest efforts to please? I trust that you will be lenient

The picture is built around memories of a past when the "hard shirking class" (quote from a subtitle) went, accompanied by their pay envelopes, through swinging doors, to forget, and been signed by Famous Players to came out, having forgotten. NOT for. direct Rodolf Valentino in a series of gotten, however, by besieging wives six pictures?

Miss Purviance, on the eve of leav. hill at Universal City, is writing ing the Chaplin comedies forever, story for a picture to be directed by makes only a transitory appearance in himself. Mary Philbin will play the walks right out again. The besieging wina, all of whom did fine work in spouse referred to is a large dark wom- "Foolish Wives." an (or maybe man) whom I never re er having seen before.

There are a few merry moments as you watch the star on a scaffold catch bricks, thrown to him by workmen omy. His back is to them, but he receives as fast and as many as they can manipulate. Then there is a bit of humor to do with a rainstorm in which Mr. Chaplin and several boon and unsteady companions solemnly meet with various more or less ludicrous adventures. In these scenes,

the comedian wrote the story and directed the picture himself. It is to be hoped that he won't mind the suggestion that, since he has plenty of money, it might not be amiss for him to hire somebody to relieve him of his hands, and thus permit him to give his entire time and attention to acting, the finer detail, and the shades and high lights that formerly made the Chaplin comedies unique.

In removed the price tickets from your suits! "J. O. E.

Never Could Remember.

In ever could remember names, and soap; rinse in warm water, and soap; rinse in warm water. Then massage with a good skin food for a couple of minutes, giving on choice and the chin warm of the severely maker.

I never could remember caused me many and the chin. Wipe off carefully, and go of the table d'hôte as giving no choice of the table

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with a request to take her about of the church. What were my feelof the Children

It was Hospital tag day in our city, an occasion, of course, unknown to her. We were just seated when an elderly couple, elegantly dressed, approached us. They both wore conspicious yellow tags. I recognized him as the president of

and said, "O, pshaw, I can't think of your name."
"That's it," he replied with a laugh

ings-a tall, fat woman walking after those rolling skates.

#### BEAUTY ANSWERS

#### TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

BY JANE EDDINGTON. Dinner by Card or in Lump. "That's it," he replied with a laugh, you've got it."

Some one signing "A Reader" asks that I explain the difference between at I explain the difference between that I explain the difference between the transfer of the property of New to Our Ways.

I was entertaining at a fashionable restaurant an attractive young woman who had just recently come to our country, having been born and raised abroad. Our agent over there and stumbled right over the aketan and stumbled right over the aketan

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"Dear Miss Blake: A short while bloused jacket banded in at the hips, ago I made the acquaintance of a and there are thousands of inflections Austy Bee, Tribune, Chiesge.

I had been kept busy one afternoon buttering innumerable crackers for hand, the quantity of each sephenometer, the companions are funnier hand, the quantity of each sephenometer, the companions are funnier hand, the quantity of each sephenometer, the companions are funnier hand, the quantity of each sephenometer, the companions are funnier hand, the quantity of each sephenometer, the companions are funnier hand, the quantity of each sephenometer, the companions are funnier hand, the quantity of each sephenometer, the companions are funnier hand, the quantity of each sephenometer, and the loose little box coat and the loose littl the comedian wrote the story and directed the picture himself. It is to be hoped that he won't mind the sugges
M. W. S.

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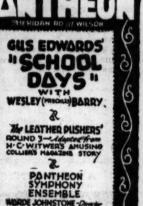
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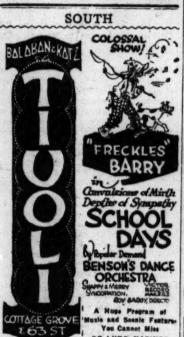
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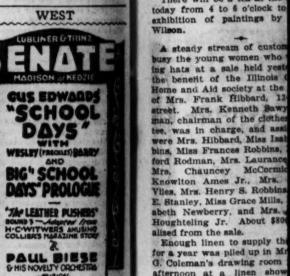
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College club to entertain Zabriskie, treasurer of the Friday. Mr. Zabriskie's en to Miss Hazel Everingham

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MAE MURRAY the guests at dinner given Mrs. Grafton Minot. "PEACOCK ALLEY" Buster Keaton in "Paleface Mrs. Stephen B. Elkins IRVING Irving Pk. Bivd. 6 Cooks KATHERINE MAC DONALI linner tonight. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Beal who returned from Florida ago, gave a dinner last nigh

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First Production of Playwrights to Be Staged Sunday

Society, particularly that portion of it which is interested in dramatics and playwriting, is showing much interest is the establishment of the Play-wrights' theater of Chicago by Miss Alice Gerstenberg. The first produc-tion of the theater will take place next sunday evening at 8:30 o'clock at the Powers theater, when "Overtones," by Gerstenberg and Alan Kay, will given. The proceeds will be put in trust toward a permanent capital port an experimental theater for play-rights. The patronesses are Mrs. Arthur T. Aldis, Mrs. J. Ogden Ar-mour, Mrs. Watson F. Blair, Mrs. John Berden, Mrs. Hubert Burnham, Mrs. Kellogs Fairbank, Mrs. Clarence gh, Mrs. Bryan Lathrop, Mrs. kefeller McCormick, Mrs. Chaun-McCormick, Mrs. Arthur Meeker, Horace Martin, Mrs. Potter Palmer, Mrs. Howard Shaw, and Mrs. an Walton.

Have you an extra hand organ monkey, or donkey?" is the question on the lips of every Junior league ber these days, for those three things are essential properties for the show to be given on April 25 at Or-chestra hall, and thus far no one has been successful in securing even the promise of one of the three. Rehearsals are being held daily at the Drake and tonight at 8 o'clock all the modern groups will meet for rehearsal at

Musicals are a popular form of benefit entertainments this spring and, in addition to those already scheduled, another for the benefit of the Farm ington Elizabeth Keep Memorial kinrten is being planned. It will be Wednesday afternoon, April 26, 1 o'clock in Orchestra hall. Theo here Ritch, the young Russian tenor give the program. Mrs. Hubert Burnthe Chicago Opera company, will committee, and Miss Elizabeth well is chairman of the seats con

Mrs. Lawrence M. Viles of 1433 State parkway will entertain the Wells alumnæ of Chicago at luncheon today. This is the final meeting of the enent fund campaign. There will dowment fund campaign. There will be a joint meeting of the Evanston and hicago Wells clubs at the Chicago College club to entertain Robert L. Zabriskie, treasurer of the college, on Friday. Mr. Zabriskie's engagement Miss Hazel Everingham of Chicago, formerly a member of the music department of Wells, was announced

Paul Chalfin will give the second of three conferences on interior decora-tion today at 2:30 o'clock at the resiwill be the subject of a talk by Dr. with Mrs. W. H. Giles and Miss Giles

There will be a tea at the Arts club Sherman house.

hats at a sale held yesterday for Mrs. Frank Hibbard, 1344 Astor benefit of the Illinois Children's was in charge, and assisting her Mrs. Hibbard, Miss Isabelle Rob-Miss Frances Robbins, Mrs. Clif-Rodman, Mrs. Laurance Armour, Chauncey McCormick, Mrs. Bes. Mrs. Henry S. Robbins, Mrs. W. Stanley, Miss Grace Mills, Miss Elizton was a gentleman, Adams a patriot and the backwoodsman a real hero in the old-time school readers.

Mrs. O'Neill said children of this

wa year was piled up in Mrs. Joseph afternoon at a linen shower given under the auspices of the Woman's Aid society of the Passavant Memorial hospital. Assisting Mrs. Coleman in reciving and pouring were members of the board, including Mrs. Frank C. Letts, Mrs. George Higginson'Jr., Mrs. Levering Moore, Mrs. T. E. Letts, Mrs. George Higginson'Jr., Mrs. Levering Moore, Mrs. T. E. Shaughnessy, Mrs. Stewart S. Baker. and Miss Phoebe Hoffman; recording were editorial staff.

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day from 4 to 6 o'clock to open an Benjamin Franklin would stand a shibition of paintings by Claggett good chance of being black balled at some of our best clubs: George Wash-A steady stream of customers kept ington would have difficulty in "getbats at a sale held yesterday for "prom." Betsy Ross would be eating luncheon all alone and the American 'misunderstood" by his 1922 descend ants; that is, if they were alive and chairman of the clothes commit-what some histories say about them were true.
These good American ancestors

aren't to blame. Neither are thei good American descendants. It's all the fault of the new style American Chauncey McCormick, Mrs. ton Ames Jr., Mrs. Laurence history, according to Mrs. O'Neill, who reminded her audience that Washing-

Mrs. O'Neill said children of this generation are being taught "that the

Bedward R. Fifield, Mrs. Rudolph corresponding secretary, Mrs. George Holmes, Mrs. J. Mitchell Hoyt, Mrs. G. Pryor; treasurer, Mrs. Joseph Johnsen Runnells, and Mrs. Frank H. son; registrar, Mrs. Howard A. Hoening; historian, Mrs. Arthur O'Neill; librarian, Mrs. Horace Thompson.

Washington, D. C., April 3.—[Special.]—The secretary of state and Mrs. Hughes were the guests of honor at a dinner given this evening by the minister of Czecho-Slovakia, Dr. Bearick Stepanek, and his sister, Miss Mr.

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Party for Parasity of Mr. and Mrs. Square building. There is a square building and the squa 

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MISS AMY KEITH JONES.

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MRs. F. L. S." architect of Racine, died yesterday. Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George strom the saie.

It is not to supply the hospital founders of our nation were rag-tag smugglers who came to this country to escape justice, and disgruntled religionists who could not get their own the auspices of the Woman's Aid

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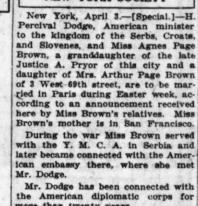
With sixteen Chicago students in the cast of sixty which will present "Tea-time in Tibet" at the Aryan Grotto on April 15 for two performances, the Illini club, which is sponsoring the production of the Student Opera com-



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Mr. Dodge has been connected with the American diplomatic corps for Lady Astor will sail for this country

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has been studying electrical engineering by correspondence. He has re ceived excellent marks so far in his work. He is now handicapped by not having the money to buy a drawing

Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Swift of Chicago, who have been at the Ritz-Carlton, have gone to Boston. They recently returned from Europe.

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**AMUSEMENTS** 

**Baron Korff Predicts** Russ Peasant Revolt

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Prediction that the peasants would revolt and selze the land in Russia two materials can be used with good within the near future was made effect, or, if one is preferred, use by Baron Sergius A. Korff in a embroidery as trimming. by Baron Sergius A. Korff in a lecture delivered last night before students at Northwestern university. He based his prediction on the fact that the peasants had been disappointed to 46 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 2 yards of 36 inch or 1% when they found that communism did not make them land owners.

Baron Korff, now a professor at Georgetown university, Washington,

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D. C., was formerly on the teaching staff of the Woman's university at Petrograd.

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down on it.

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# WHEAT FUTURES

last and finished 2½c under the July.
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54%@35% World's exports of wheat from Aug. 1, 1921, to March 18, 1922, aggregate 427,000,000 bu, according to Russell's News, against 344,000,000 bu during the same period last ceason. Included in the total was 73,600,000 bu to non-European countries, against 27,200,000 bu last year.

The impression among commission houses and traders is that the markets, especially wheat, are in a position to respond to new constructive influences. Crop reports are mixed, and one of the best authorities says it is too early to tell what the southwestern wheat will do. Corn and oats are largely inilicenced by action of wheat.

"A very small percentage of the fields in Indiana are prepared for spring planting, according to the semi-monthly report of George Chrysley inilicenced by action of wheat."

GASOLINE AND LINSEED OIL. bu to non-European countries, against 27,200,000 bu last year.

Contract stocks of wheat in public elevators in Chicago decreased 3,000 bu last week, corn increased 70,000 bu, and oats increased 204,000 bu. Wheat stocks agreegate 1,129,000 bu, corn 5,540,000 bu, and oats 6,759,000 bu.

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CORPORATION EARNINGS

AMERICAN GLUE. for the year ended Dec. 31 last net of \$920,859, against \$1,792,143 in SPICER MANUFACTURING

For the year ending Dec. 31, 1921, open profit was \$12,674 after administrat and selling expenses and plant depreciation.

Also interest charge deductions there was a use itself formation of the company. The meral balance sheet shows net current assets 4 \$5.59,724 and net current liabilities of 1.581,368.

METAL MARKETS. METAL MARKETS.

YORK, April 3.—COPPER—Weak:
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IRON—Steady: No. 1 northern.
@19.00; No. 2 northern. \$18.00@
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slab firm at \$4.65. 18, MO.—LEAD—Steady at 4.50c., firm at \$4.65.
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Earningss

Earnings for the 12 months ended January 31, 1922 available for annual interest on the total outstanding funded indebtedness of the Company, including this issue, are about 2.2 times the annual requirements. Earnings are in excess of 1.8 times the sum of annual interest on the funded indebtedness of the Company, including this issue and all annual prior

Securitys

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that Mortgage. The outstanding issue of \$2,000,000 Convertible Debentures due 1926, will share with the Bonds of this issue in the lien on the
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All legal matters in connection with the issue of these Bonds will be passed upon by Messrs. Winthrop & Stimson of New York; for the Bankers, and by Messrs. Humes, Buck & Smith of New York, for the Company. The accounts of the Company are audited annually by Messrs. Barrow, Wade, Guthrie & Company, Chartered Accountants.

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Holders of first and refunding bonds not heretofore deposited who desire to co-operate with the undersigned committee should deposit their bonds, with coupon payable February 1, 1922, and all subsequent coupons attached, with the Farmers' Loan and Trust Company, depositary, or with any of the below named subdepositaries. As heretofore the Farmers' Loan & Trust Co. will advance the amount of the February 1st interest coupon to depositing bondholders who indicate their desire to receive such advance at the time of depositing their bonds.

Dated April 3, 1922.

22 William Street, New York City

JAMES H. PERKINS, Chairman, R. WALTER LEIGH, J. H. McCLEMENT, JOHN G. LONSDALE (St. Louis), WILLIS D. WOOD,

The information contained in this advertisement has been obtained from sources which we consider reliable. While not guaranteed, it is accepted by us as accurate.

#### \$4,555,000 Metropolitan Edison Company (PENNSYLVANIA)

First and Refunding Mortgage Gold Bonds, Series "B," 6%

Denominations, \$1,000, \$500 and \$100

Due February 1, 1952

Price 983/4 and Interest, Yielding About 6.10%

Redeemable as a whole or in part upon thirty days' published notice, on any interest payment date to and including August 1, 1931, at 110; thereafter to and including August 1, 1941, at 107; and thereafter to and including August 1, 1951, at 105; plus accrued interest in each case. Interest payable without deduction for Federal Income Taxes now or hereafter, deductible at the source not in excess of 2%.

Application will be made in due course to list this series of bonds on the New York Stock Exchange.

The Metropolitan Edison Company owns and operates electric light and power properties in an extensive territory in Eastern Pennsylvania, serving Reading and Lebanon, Pa., and 64 other communities, and supplies practically all of the current used by the Reading Transit & Light Company. At the present time, about 60% of the Company's gross earnings is derived from the sale of electrical energy for power purposes. The population of the territory served is estimated at 300,000.

The possibilities for the development of the electric power business are very large, the prospects for new and increased sales forming one of the most important features in the extensive territory served by the Company.

These Bonds, in the opinion of counsel, will be secured by a first mortgage lien upon a por-tion of the property of the Company, and will

be further secured by a direct mortgage lien on all property now owned or hereafter acquired, subject to only \$2,570,000 underlying (closed mortgages) bonds now outstanding with the public.

The replacement value of the Company's property as of October 31, 1920, as determined by independent Consulting Engineers, plus subsequent expenditures, amounts to \$11,611,838. The inclusion of the Company's investment in securities of affiliated companies gives an aggregate figure of \$15,350,918, as compared with the total bonded debt to be outstanding with public, including this issue, of \$8,718,000.

For the twelve months ended February 28, 1922, gross earnings, including other income, were \$2,782,663 and net earnings, \$1,092,088, as compared with annual interest on the total mortgage indebtedness of \$529,240.

Metropolitan Edison Company First and Ref. Mortgage 5% Gold Bonds, due August 1, 1922, with final coupon attached, will be accepted in payment at 100% and accrued interest to date of delivery.

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YESTERDAY'S AVERAGES

The New York Eimes.
Stand Motors...
Sterling Prods...

onal speculation, the noteworthy speculative shares. Still, the

little pause in the forward Glen Oil. 000 5 per cent bond offer was taken by investment houses. Liberty bonds rose slightly over last week's closing.

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**BUSINESS NEWS IN BRIEF** [Copyright: 1922: By Fairchild News

FRANKFORT-ON-THE-MAIN. - The buyers registered about 100 are Ameri-

NEW YORK .- Activity in the merchan larger number of merchant buyers arrived. Cleveland buyers were in the mar-

LONDON.-Hudson's Bay company announces offerings for auction beginning May 1. They are considerably heavier clude 600 fisher, 12,000 red fox, 1,500 cross

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ANNUAL MEETING

JAMES WILLIAMS. Secretary.

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NEW YORK .- One of the largest cot ton commission houses has notified its customers that, owing to the mill strike, it must cancel one-third of its gingham orders for fall delivery.

NEW YORKs-The men's clothing market is watching for possible reaction against a wide variance in retail prices for spring clothing. Retail buyers, arriving in the market, frankly state that they look for revisions in some cases where markups have been found too high.

NEW YORK.-The National Association of Straw Hat Manufacturers has opened a campaign to develop a greater public demand in the south. It will eventually extend all over the country. mate the early price cut tendency, which

NEW YORK. - Although the general run of serges is in a negligible position, some sellers are doing good business on serge sports models.

PHILADELPHIA.-At the resumption of trading in the cotton yarn market many of the southern mills were so eager to obtain business that there developed another wave of price concessions. Apparently the mills were willing to accept orders on any reasonable price basis.

NEW YORK .- Trading quieted in the gray goods market. In some cases sellers conceded buyers' price ideas. Quotations on the standard print cloth constructions follow: 38½ inch, 64x60, 5.35 yards to the pound, 7½ cents a yard [small trading]; 39 inch, 68x72, 4.75 yard, 8½ cents [small trading]; 30x80, 4.00 yard, 10½ cents [small trading]; 30x80, 4.00 yard, 10½ cents [down ½ cent], with bid price 10½c. There were reports of negotiations for the sale of 36 inch, 5.00 yard sheetings, partly for China export. tions on the standard print cloth con-structions follow: 381/2 inch, 64x60, 5.35

### NEW YORK CURB STOCKS

### Municipal Bonds

Exempt From Federal Income Tax, Including Surtax

AMOUNT	SECURITY	RATE %	MATURITY	YIELD
\$200,000	State of Ohio, Adj. Compensation	43/4	1931	4.10%
200,000	State of Ohio, Adj. Compensation	43/4	1930	4.15%
300,000	State of Oregon, Veterans Aid		1943-48	4.30%
250,000	State of California, Highway		1943-49	4.30%
500,000	Columbus, Ohio, School District	. 5	1943-52	4.35%
300,000	State of Oregon, Veterans Aid		1938-42	4.35%
50,000	State of Oregon, Highway		1941-46	4.35%
50,000	State of Oregon, Highway		1938-40	4.40%
5,000	Cincinnati, Ohio, Rapid Transit		1969-42	4.45%
500,000	Charleston, So. Carolina, Direct Oblg		1962-42	4.52%
2,000	Nashville, Tennessee, Improvement		1943	4.60%
19,000	Stark County, Ohio, Road		1927-28	4.70%
9,900	Alliance, Ohio, Funding and Street Imp	6	1925-30	4.75%
29,000	Stark County, Ohio, Road	6	1925-26	4.75%
115,000	City of Asheville, No. Carolina, Dir. Oblg		1940-52	4.75%
5,500	Geauga County, Ohio, Highway		1929-31	4.80%
7,000	Miami Conservancy District, Ohio		1929-31	4.80%
39,000	Beaufort County, North Carolina, Road		1943-48	4.85%
2,000	Geauga County, Ohio, Highway		1926-28	4.90%
5,000	Lenoir County, North Carolina, Road		1948	4.95%
2,000	Geauga County, Ohio, Highway		1923-25	5.00%
240,000	Jefferson County, Texas, Road Dist		1932-36	5.00%
100,000	Jefferson County, Texas, Road Dist		1926-31	5.05%
53,000	Orange County, Florida, Road		1937-41	5.20%
70,000	Rockingham, No. Carolina, School Dist		1937-52	5.20%
15,000	Lincolnton, No. Carolina, School Dist		1941-42	5.25%
45,000	Orange County, Florida, Road	6	1931-33	5.30%
14,000	Rockingham, No. Carolina, School Dist	51/2	1932-36	5.30%
10,000	Rockingham, No. Carolina, School Dist	51/2	1924-29	5.40%
11,000	Lincolnton, No. Carolina, School Dist		1931-36	5.40%
13,000	Highland, North Carolina, School	6	1936-51	5.60%
1,000	Highland, North Carolina, School	6	1930	5.70%
1,000	Jefferson Davis Parish, La., Road Dist	5	1932	5.70%
6,000	Cherokee County, Texas, Road District	5	1929	5.75%
2,000	Montgomery County, Texas, Road Dist	51/2	1946	5.75%
27,000	Jefferson Davis Parish, La., Road Dist	5	1928-31	5.80%
4,000	Jefferson Davis Parish, La., Road Dist	5	1923	6.00%
2,000	Lafayette Parish, La., Road Dist		1925-26	6.00%

Descriptive Circulars Upon Request

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#### **AMERICAN CHICLE COMPANY**

Six Per Cent. Serial Noteholders' Protective Committee

To the holders of the Six Per Cent. Serial Notes of American Chicle Company:

The statement of the financial condition of the American Chicle Company as of December 31, 1921, which has been filed with the Trustee within ninety days after the close of the fiscal year, pursuant to the terms of the Agreement under which the Six Per Cent. Serial Notes were issued, shows that while the Company's current assets exceed its current liabilities, it has however been unable to comply with its covenant to maintain net current assets, as defined in the Agreement, of not less than 150% of the amount of outstanding Notes.

If the situtation should develop so as to require it.

It is accordingly important that the holders of the Six Per Cent. Serial Notes of the Company unite for the request of the holders of a large amount of the Notes, have agreed to serve without remuneration from Noteholders as a large amount of the notes, have agreed to serve without remuneration from Noteholders as a large amount of the notes; have agreed to serve without remuneration from Noteholders as a large amount of the notes; have agreed to serve without remuneration from the Depositary or from the Secretary.

While the past year has been a very unfortunate one for the Company, radical changes in the internal administration of the business which are now in process have resulted in very substantial economies and, it is expected, will lead to still further decreases in operating expenses. Furthermore, the Company anticipates that from now on there will be a gradually increasing demand for its products and a progressive improvement in its affairs.

In view of these circumstances, it would be inadyisable to take any steps at present to declare a default under the provisions of the Agreement and to precititate the maturity of the Notes. At the same time the Noteholders should be in a position to take effective action

New York, April 3, 1922. E. E. BEACH, Secretary,

SULLIVAN & CROMWELL, Counsel 49 Wall Street, New York City.

BANKERS TRUST COMPANY Depositary

It is accordingly important that the holders of the Six Per Cent. Serial Notes of the Company unite for the protection of their interests. The undersigned, at the request of the holders of a large amount of the Notes, have agreed to serve without remuneration from Noteholders as a Committee for that purpose. A Protective Agreement has seen prepared and copies may be obtained on request from the Depositary or from the Secretary.

Noteholders are urged to make immediate deposit of their Notes with Bankers Trust Company, 16 Wall Street, New York, N. Y., the Depositary under the Agreement, which will issue certificates of deposit therefor in bearer form unless registered certificates are requested. All interest coupons maturing October 1, 1922 and subsequently should be attached to the Notes. The Protective Agreement provides that if the interest represented by such coupons is currently paid by the Company and collected by the Committee, it will be paid over to the depositing Noteholders.

Notes will be received by the Committee office of the Depositary up to and inc. April 22, 1922.

J. H. CASSIN

(Halsey, Stuart & Co., Inc., Chicago and New York.)

L. B. WILLIAMS (Hayden, Miller & Company, Cleveland.)



### We Recommend for Investment

Government Bonds

AMOUNT	NAME OF ISSUE - APPRO	X YIELD
\$25,000	Government of the Dutch East Indies	6.45%
	Canadian National Railways 3-Year 5% Gold Notes Guaranteed principal and interest by the Dominion of Canada, due March 1, 1925, price 99% and interest	5.15%
20,000	Government of New Foundland Twenty-Year Non- callable 5 1/2% Gold Bonds	5.40%
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	Municipal Donas
	Exempt from all Federal Income Taxes
\$50,000	Detroit, Michigan, 5% Gen'l Obligation Bonds 4.42 to 4.48%  Due January 15, 1936-1942
14,000	Randall, Iowa, Consolidated School District 5% School Building Bonds
45,000	Akron, Ohio, 6% General Obligation Bonds 4.60% Due October 1, 1932-1936
34,000	Glidden, Iowa, 5% School Building Bonds 4.75% Due November 1, 1932-1939
19,000	Artesian, South Dakota, 5% School Bonds 5.75% Due July 1, 1939, optional 1929
88,000	State of Louisiana Port Commission 5% Bonds 4.75%
20,000	Sac City, Iowa, 5% School Building Bonds 4.75%  Due December 1, 1931-1939
18,000	Fort Lauderdale, Florida, 6% Gen'l Obligation Bonds 5.50%
25,000	Barnes City, Iowa, 5% School Building Bonds 4.75% Due June 1, 1931-1939
24,000	Nampa Highway District, Canyon County, Idaho, 5½% Road Bonds Due July 1, 1939, optional 1929
30,000	Whiting, Iowa, Consolidated School District 5% Bonds 4.65% Due November 1, 1929 to May 1, 1939
11,000	Drumwright, Oklahoma, 6% Waterworks Bonds 5.75%
12,000	Cisco, Texas, 6% Waterworks Bonds 6.00% Due March 10, 1925-1926
24,000	Ellis County, Texas, 6% Improvem't Dist. No. 2 Levee Bonds 6.00% Due April 10, 1923-1931
4,000	Santa Cruz County, Arizona, 5% Road Bonds 5.50% Due January 26, 1958, optional 1938
8,000	Southern Minn. Joint Stock Land Bank 5 1/2% Bonds 4.75% Due November 1, 1951, optional 1931
L.	Corporation Bonds
\$50,000	New York Central Railroad Co. Refunding and Improvement Mortgage 5% Gold Bonds, Series C

First Mortgage Real Estate Gold Bonds

Artview Apartments First Mortgage Real Estate 61/2% Gold Bonds 61/2% Due January 10, 1928 Cuneo Building Corporation First Mortgage Real Estate 6 1/2% Gold 

Reebie Brothers Warehouses First Mortgage Real Estate Gold Bonds 61/2% Due December 1, 1931

Special Circulars Upon Request

INVESTMENT DEPARTMENT

### UNION TRUST COMPANY

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The above offerings are subject to prior sale and change in price

### NOTICE OF REDEMPTION

To Holders of Victory Notes and Others Concerned:

Notice is hereby given as follows:

1. Call for redemption of 334% Victory notes: All of the 334% Series of United States of America convertible gold notes of 1922-1923, otherwise known as 334% Victory notes, are hereby called for redemption on June 15, 1922, pursuant to the provision for redem tion contained in the notes and in Treasury Department Circular No. 138, dated April 21, 1919, under which the notes were originally issued. Interest on all Victory notes of the 334% Series will cease on said redemption notes of the 334% Series will cease on said redemption date, June 15, 1922.

Suspension and termination of Victory note conversion Suspension and termination of Victory note conversion privilege. In view of the call for the redemption of all 31/4% Victory notes on June 15, 1922, and pursuant to the provisions of said Treasury Department Circular No. 138, the privilege of conversion of Victory notes of either series into Victory notes of the other series is hereby suspended from February 9, 1922, to June 15, 1922, both inclusive, and on June 15, 1922, will terminate. Victory notes accordingly cease to be interconvertible, effective February 9, 1922, and on and after that date no conversions of the notes may be made.

Detailed information as to the presentation and surrender of 334% Victory notes for redemption is given in Treasury Department Circular No. 297, dated February 9, 1922, copies of which are available at the Treasury and the Federal Reserve Banks.

A. W. MELLON, Secretary of the Treasury.

FIRST MORTGAGE

Feb. 9, 1922.

6%

CHICAGO TRUST COMPANY

TO THE HOLDERS OF Galesburg Railway Lighting an Power Co.

Consolidated and Refunding Herter 5% Gold Bonds due October 1, 355 The undersigned hereby gives notice in the Sinking Fund the sum of investment in the above-mentioneers of bonds endorsed "Tender or Railway Lighting & Feese Co. Il be received by the Trustee at the second of the

OLD COLONY TRUST COMPAN TRUSTEE
By C. B. HUMPHREY, Vice President, April 4, 1922.

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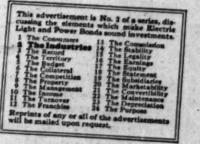
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MONEY AND EXCHANGE

but slight change. Cattle generally sold at last week's prices, nothing be-

ing good enough to sell above \$9.00, with bulk of beef steers at \$7.25@8.50.

Top hogs reached \$10.55, a gain of 5c over last week's close. General average price of hogs, \$10.15, same as Monday.

Receipts of both cattle and hogs were omparatively small, with arrivals of

cattle at outside markets unusually small. After a strong start the local cattle trade closed slow and weak. Hogs sold to best advantage at the start, due Spring Lambs Go at \$19.00. Practically half the 19,000 sheep and

direct to packers from outside markets.

Lambs met with a good call, selling 10@

25c higher, some 84 pound fed westerns reaching \$16.25, or within 5c of the year's top. Aged native wethers sold up to \$11.00 and shorn lambs as high as \$14.00. First spring lambs of the season sold at \$19.00, or \$5.00 above first consignment a year ago.

Receipts at Chicago for today are esti

mated at 9,000 cattle, 20,000 hogs, and 12,000 sheep, against 9,204 cattle, 16,793 hogs, and 16,399 sheep the corresponding Tuesday a year ago Yesterday's Hog Purchases.

Hog purchases yesterday by Chicago ackers and others follow:

OUTSIDE LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

RAILROAD NOTES

Live stock values yesterday showed 1921 was \$2,800,896,614, compared with \$3.

Issuea Weekly

### MUNICIPAL BONDS

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This week includes obligations of Municipalites in the following states:

> ARIZONA **ILLINOIS IOWA** OHIO TEXAS WISCONSIN

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105 South La Salle Street, Chicago Telephone Randolph 5438 KANSAS CITY NEW YORK

### Columbia Gas and Electric Company First Mortgage Five Per Cent Gold Bonds

Dated January 1, 1907

Due January 1, 1927 Authorized, \$25,000,000

Retired by Sinking Fund, \$7,695,500 Outstanding in Hands of Public, \$11,393,000

The Company controls, through subsidiary companies, the entire gas and electric business of Cincinnati and vicinity, and the gas, electric, and street railway business of the Northern Kentucky district adjacent to Cincinnati, including some ten cities, having an estimated population of 150,000, and the cities of Covington, Newport, and Dayton.

It also owns or controls about 1,100,000 acres of gas rights, pipe lines, and equipment in West Virginia and Kentucky, constituting one of the largest properties of this kind in the country.

Gas is supplied at wholesale to companies serving Cincinnati, Cleveland, Pittsburgh, Louisville, Columbus, and other large cities and at retail direct to over fifty other municipalities.

> The following are the earnings of the Company for the past three years ended December 31st:

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Earnings for the year ended December 31, 1921, were approximately nine times interest charges on the Company's First Mortgage 5% Bonds

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caum, and New Light society. Toledo, O., papers please copy.

Fa.NMLIN—Henry T. Franklin, April 2, 1922, husband of the late Bessie Wedge Franklin, brother of John W. Franklin of Newark, O.; Mrs. H. O. Cooper of Chicago. Funrai Iucsday, 4 p. m., from the home of his sister, 135 N. Parkside-av., Austin. Interment. Newark, O. Member Garfield lodge 636, A. F. & A. M.

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GARDINER—Mrs. Mary J. Gardiner, beloved mother of Lewis and Thomas Gardiner and Mrs. Harry Ritter. Died April 3. Fuscal services at St. Anne chapel, Techny, Ill., Wednesday, April 5, at 8:30 s. m. Burial at Techny.

RALET—Elizabeth Haley, nee Monckton, devoted wife of the late John, mother of Georg, John, Edward, Mrs. May Anderson, Anna, and the late William Haley, in the residence, 770 S. Kennethaw. Fuscal Wednesday, April 5, at 9:30 a. m., to Presbyterian church. Interment Mount Carnel. For information call Redsie 2394.

RINBACH—Herman H. Helmbach, beloved husband of Sophia, nee Marx, and father of Jrs. Gus Lehman, David, Henry, Bertha, and Mrs. C. Leppert. Funeral Wednesday, April 5, 1922, from his late repidence, 54 Western-av, Blue Lisand, Ill., at 10 a. m. Interment at Rosehill cemetery.

RINEE—Hermann Heinse, April 2, at his residence, 3749 Wilton-av, aged 64 years, beloved husband of Anna, nee Brauckmann, taber of Hubert H., George T., and Roland C. Harz. Funeral from chapel, 1253-5 N. Clarket., Tuesday, April 4, at 3:30 p. m. Interment Graceland cemetery.

ROWLETT—John J. Howlett, beloved husband of Sadie Howlett, nee Fitzmaurice.

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SMIGHT—Stephen C. Knight, at his resi-dence, 4408 Ellis-av., beloved husband of a B. Funeral services at chapel, 4141 Cottage Grove-av., conducted by Csumbia post, G. A. R., Wednesday, 3 p. m.

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IMAN—Rose Gavigan Lelman, April 3, 1922, beloved wife of Joseph Lelman and the late Ymeent Lellman. Funeral Wcdnesday 3 8,30 a. m. from her late residence, webster-av., to 8t. Vincent's church, the requien high mass will be celebrated. Interment at Calvary.

INTON—Hazel Ruth Linton, on her eleventh withday, April 1, 1922, beloved daughter of John and Bertha E. Linton, nee Fletcher; the citilian. Funeral services at residence, 1528 East 73d-pl., Tuesday. April 4, 4, 230 p. m. Interment at Evergreen.

AREVER-Mary Augusta McKeever, wife of James Lambert McKeever, in her 77th har, at the residence of her son, Buell Mc lever, 222 E. Delaware-pl. Services and marment Wednesday, April 5, at Holly, X

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### Two Murdered by Bandit in Heart of South Chicago Business District for \$8,000



FATHER SLAIN BY BANDIT. Philip Sommer, 56, treasurer of the Royal Building and Loan association, carrying \$8,000 to the Calumet National Bank, South Chicago, was murdered in the heart of the business district

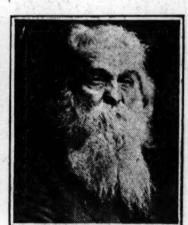
by one of five bandits. His guard, Policeman Ernest H. Cassidy, 26, was shot down in cold blood. The picture shows Philip Sommer Sr., his son, Philip Jr., Elsie, a daughter, and the widow.



SCENE OF DOUBLE MURDER, Philip Sommer walked slightly ahead of Policeman Cassidy. The bandit car drew up to the curb. One man alighted. The policeman was shot down without saying a word. Mr. Sommer fled to a doorway, which was locked. The bandit caught and killed him, seized the bag of money, and escaped.



\$1 HEART BALM was awarded Miss Nettie Lasser, who sued Abe Bender in the Circuit court here for \$50,000



POLICEMAN KILLED.

Ernest H. Cassidy, shot

down and killed without

warning in South Chicago.

SANTA CLAUS MODEL, Paul Manson, famous for his likeness to St. Nick, died



MET IN MUNICH; MARRIED HERE. Mr. and Mrs.

Louis Grell were married yesterday. He is a well known

artist. He met his wife while studying in Bavaria eleven years

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Wheeler is examining the

revolver with which a bandit

murdered two men for \$8,000.

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MASHING A MASHER. Mrs. A. C. Gambling, Mrs. C. P. Pettingill, Mr. Pettingill and Mr. Gambling (with overcoat on arm) started for a walk. Oliver C. Moore

(next to Gambling) and another "1 tried to flirt with the two women, was trimmed by the two husbands, ar and later fined.



[TRIBUNE Photo.] SHOPLIFTER? She said her name was Mary Rose of the Drake hotel when ar-



FINE WOMAN POKER PLAYER. Mrs. Minnie lewski was fined \$25 and costs yesterday as the keeper of poker flat at 227 West North avenue. Six other women seven men taken in the raid were fined \$1 each.





HUNGARY'S "BONNIE PRINCE CHARLIE." the eldest son of the late ex-Emperor Charles (shown his brother Rudolph), is the hope of the royalists who ported his father for the Magyar kingship. Many mon factions have candidates in the field, among them Archde Frederick and Albrecht, and the regent, Horthy.

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THE CHALLENGER DEFEATED. Champion Johnny Meyers successfully defended his middleweight title last night by winning a twelve round decision over Challenger Ralph Parcaut of Spencer, Ia., in an uninteresting wrestling contest

at the Coliseum. The challenger is shown trying to secure a body lock on the champion in the eighth round, during which he had a scant advantage.



A HECTIC ARGUMENT. Karl Radek, Russian soviet leader, and Emile Vandervelde, Belgian socialist, met in Berlin on their way to the Genoa conference. Vandervelde attacked Radek in so heated a denunciation that Radek retreated behind

SAVED FROM KIDNAPERS. Martha Janicek, 16, yesterday told police how she had been abducted. Seven men